



Town Topics

Community Park Principal to Move to Montgomery Middle School.....	3
Princeton Junction 13-Year-Old Wins Gold Medal in Special Olympics.....	6
Newly Completed Addition to Firestone Library Adds Space & Light.....	16
20 Years Ago Barbara Sand Organized First Summer Chamber Concert....	1B
New World String Quartet Delightful in This Summer's Opening Concert....	6B
Tim Rumer Has Game of His Life: Hits For Cycle, Pitches No Hitter.....	13B

VOL. XLIII, NO. 17

Wednesday, July 6, 1988

40¢ at all newsstands



FIREWORKS BURST IN THE NIGHT SKY as Michael Pratt conducted the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in a medley of Sousa marches. The spectacular July 4 show, which drew applause and oohs and aahs from the more than 8,000 spectators in the University fields, has become a Princeton tradition. Now in its eleventh year, the concert and fireworks raise funds for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Young Peoples' Concerts. The weather was perfect — pleasantly warm with balmy breezes — for the thousands of picnickers who began gathering on the fields well before the 6 p.m. start of the event. "This was the most wonderful crowd of people, right in the spirit of the national holiday," said Ruth Thornton, the Pops concert and fireworks co-chairwoman.

(Randall Hagadorn photo)

Outdoor Water Use Restrictions Partially Eased by Town Officials

The ban on outdoor water use has been somewhat eased by Princeton officials to allow limited watering by bucket and hand-held hose and some watering of newly installed sod, landscaping, and newly seeded lawns and fields.

Watering of plants, shrubs, and vegetable gardens by bucket, can, or hand-held hose equipped with a nozzle which will shut off is limited to a period not to exceed 15 minutes a day. The watering of newly installed or seeded lands will be allowed between midnight and 6 a.m., for a period not to exceed two hours.

Watering to maintain commercial nursery stock at nurseries or retail outlets is also permitted.

The easing of restrictions was announced Friday. However, Princeton residents are still not permitted to use automatic sprinklers, wash cars, fill pools, or do other outdoor activities that require water use.

Persons found violating these rules will be issued a warning. Subsequent violations will result in penalties up to \$1,000. Borough Police Captain Thomas Michaud said that there has been overwhelming cooperation with efforts to reduce water consumption.

The full ban on outdoor water use was not lifted by the two municipalities because of concern that resumption of normal summertime water usage would further depress the continuing dangerously low pressure levels at the hydrants in downtown Princeton, Princeton University, and the Hun School area of the Township.

In response to a loss of water pressure in Princeton during hot, dry weather in late June, both Borough Council and Township Committee have introduced ordinances

requiring a six-month moratorium on new construction applications. Public hearings on these ordinances will be held during the July 11 Township Committee meeting and the July 12 meeting of Borough Council.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Township Mayor Cathleen Litvack have described the action as an emergency health and safety measure until the water service infrastructure can accommodate the increased water

Continued on Page 2

Carol Wojciechowicz Withdraws from Race For Committee Seat

Citing business activities and personal reasons, Carol Wojciechowicz has withdrawn from the race for Township Committee in this November's general election.

Last April, in advance of the primary election in June, Mrs. Wojciechowicz placed her name on the ballot as a candidate for re-election to a second three-year term. Leonard Godfrey is the Democratic candidate for the single seat available this year on Township Committee.

Mrs. Wojciechowicz's husband Alex is president and she is vice president of Alto Development Corp./A&E Medical of Farmingdale, a family-owned company which specializes in the manufacture of disposable medical instruments, such as those used in heart surgery. They have established Alto South in Raleigh-Durham, N.C. and are in the process of establishing Alto Caribe in Puerto Rico.

Alto Caribe will open shortly after the first of the year, and Mrs. Wojciechowicz says, "I know it is going to take a lot of time. I'm afraid I couldn't make it back here for Monday night Committee meetings."

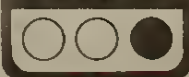
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Myrna Bearse
Preston R. Eckmeyer Jr.
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Sara Burden-McClure
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Water Use Ban

Continued from Page 1

demand in the Elizabethtown service area.

Mayors Litvack and Sigmond also sent a letter to Governor Thomas Kean asking that he activate his emergency powers under the Civil Defense and Disaster Control Act to order a cessation in the issuance of all further hook-up approvals in the Princetons, West Windsor, and Plainsboro,

Governor Kean has not yet officially replied to Mayors Sigmond and Litvack. However, John Samerjan, a spokesman in the Governor's office, said that these requests were very dramatic to make of a Governor. He added that development is usually left as a local matter.

except for residential subdivisions of 50 units or less and minor hook-ups, until the health officer and fire officials of the Princetons certify that a full and safe water supply and distribution system has been restored to the two towns.

They also requested the Governor to help expedite Elizabethtown Water Company's completion of a line into West Windsor and Plainsboro to serve the new developments in these municipalities.

On Tuesday afternoon, as TOWN TOPICS was going to press, a meeting among Township and Borough officials and officials of Elizabethtown Water Company was scheduled to take place at Township Hall. Elizabethtown had said it would bring to the meeting a plan to serve the central business district by tapping off the water main that runs down Terhune Road to Mount Lucas Road near Township Hall, and through Community Park North toward Constitution Hill.

Water pressure problems have led to a 24-hour-a-day posting of a firefighter at each of Princeton's three fire stations. This is aimed at providing a quick response in case of a fire. Elizabethtown is picking up the cost for this.

Several breakages in water pipes, including one on Jefferson Road, have been experienced in the Borough. These are caused by fluctuations in the water pressure, causing surges.

Mr. Reed said that if every-

Notice to Town Topics Readers Receiving the Paper by Mail

Within the last two months, all Princeton residents receiving Town Topics BY MAIL should have received a notice about continued free delivery with a postcard to be returned to Town Topics. Many residents have responded, but for those who missed this card and would like to insure continued free delivery, here is another chance.

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Carol N. Wojciechowicz

one cooperates with the existing ban on water use, the Princetons may get through the next week of expected high temperatures.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Wojciechowicz

Continued from Page 1

In a prepared statement she says: "For nearly three years now, I have set aside many personal and business activities to devote the considerable time necessary to fulfill my obligation as Princeton Township Committeewoman. I do not regret having done this, and very much looked forward to (hopefully) being re-elected this coming November.

"However, recent personal and business developments in my life will cause me to have much less time for civic duties after the New Year. For this reason I have regretfully decided not to pursue re-election to the Princeton Township Committee this coming November." Mrs. Wojciechowicz will continue as Township Committeewoman until her term ends at midnight December 31.

She says she intends to remain active "behind the scenes" in other "less demanding" civic activities, but does not specify what those activities might be. Mrs. Wojciechowicz has been very active with the Auxiliary of Princeton Medical Center and the Hospital Fete.

She informed the Republican organizations of her decision, and the nominating committee spent the weekend calling and

INDEX	
Art.....	7B
Business.....	20
Calendar of the Week.....	14
Classified Ads.....	24-44
Current Cinema.....	4B
Engagements.....	10B
Mailbox.....	15
Music.....	6B
Obituaries.....	23
People in the News.....	19
Real Estate Sales.....	24
Religion.....	18
Sports.....	13B
Theatres.....	2B
Topics of the Town.....	3
Trenton Roundup.....	4

interviewing potential candidates to replace her on the ballot.

Mrs. Wojciechowicz says it was not an easy decision for her to make. "I've been mulling it over. You just can't do everything, and I know I can't give it another three years. It just isn't going to work out."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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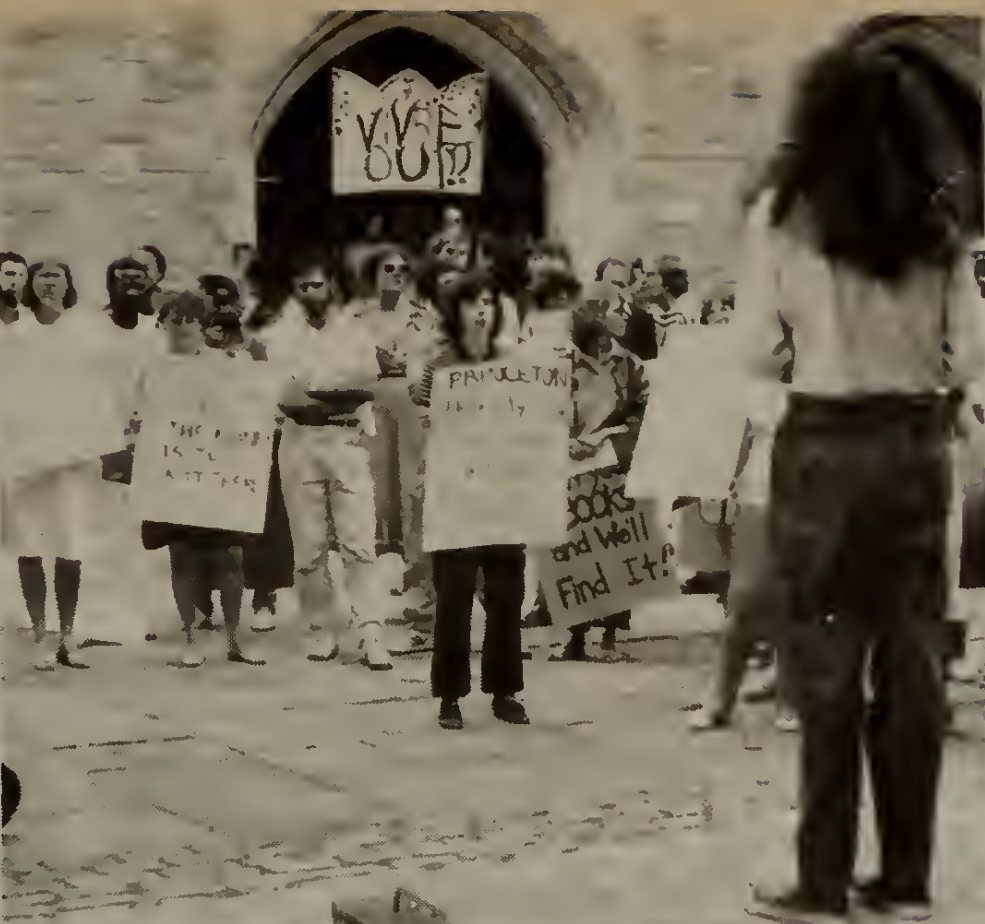
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LIBRARY WORKERS STAGE WAGE RALLY: Library employees of Princeton University held a rally Thursday in the Firestone Library plaza, protesting their low wages. Here Kevin Shopland, of Local 956 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents the 180 library workers whose two-year contract expired Sunday, tells workers: "...they talk about profits over people. We say it's time to change that." The union is seeking an increase over the average starting salary of \$12,950, noting: "Even though the average length of service to the Library is about seven years, the average salary is only \$15,500. We are the lowest paid workers at Princeton University." University officials have refused to comment on the negotiations, but a federal mediator has been requested by both sides to assist in the negotiations.

TOPICS
Of the Town

Arthur Firestone Moves To Montgomery Schools
Arthur Firestone, who has been the principal of Community Park School for the past four years, will become principal of the Montgomery Township Middle School in September. He will be responsible for developing the school, which is expected to be in operation by September, 1989. Princeton Regional School Superintendent Carol Choye said that an interim principal for Community Park will be

selected from within the Princeton system. She hopes to have the interim principal named by August 1 so that he or she can work closely with Mr. Firestone to provide a smooth transition for September. Mr. Firestone will be at Community Park through August 16.

Princeton Regional will begin advertising this weekend for a permanent principal for Community Park. The deadline for this will be October 7, and the selection process will involve both teachers and parents, said Dr. Choye.

"When you lose someone of Art's quality any time it is difficult," said the superintendent. "He has made a fine contribution to Princeton."

Driver Sighted, Charged For Drug, MV Violations
A 21-year-old Kingston driver and his passenger have been charged by Township police with possession of marijuana, following their arrest Monday night.

Continued on Next Page

Currently, Montgomery students in grades seven to 12 are housed in a single building. The new middle school, for grades 7 and 8, will be a separate unit, but will be contained in this building for at least the next few years.

Montgomery School Superintendent Jamieson McKenzie, who was formerly assistant superintendent in Princeton Regional, said that a separate building for the middle school would probably be needed as the Township grows. "But the next couple of years will be used to create a strong middle school within the building," he said.

There are presently 210 students in grades seven and eight. The Montgomery district's school population is 1400.

Mr. Firestone said he was looking forward to leading the process that would create a middle school in Montgomery, but that he would miss Princeton. "I made a lot of friends," he said. "It is an extraordinary community."

Mr. Firestone and Mr. McKenzie were colleagues in Princeton until Mr. McKenzie became head of the Montgomery system a year-and-a-half ago. Mr. Firestone said that he and Mr. McKenzie shared a lot of thoughts about what good education is like.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Shore Construction Moratorium?

Governor Thomas Kean is considering a construction moratorium on shore development. He said his staff is investigating the legal and commercial ramifications of such a ban, which would be imposed on shore communities to protect the State's coast.

The Governor's comments were in response to the Legislature's failure to pass his legislation to create a commission to oversee shore development.

Auto Insurance Bill Defeated

The State Assembly has rejected the Senate's proposal that would reform the State's auto insurance system and lower rates. Supporters of the Senate Democratic proposal said the bill could have lowered soaring car insurance rates by up to \$300 per car by allowing drivers to select less coverage. Republican opponents said the measure did not go far enough.

Assembly Democratic leaders said they did not support the measure, which was approved by Senate Democrats, because it required a flat \$175-per-car charge on all policies that would go to the deficit-plagued Joint Underwriting Association. After the vote, Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, R-Union, called for an end to the impasse and said he will seek to meet with Gov. Kean and Senate Democratic leaders to work out a compromise on the issue.

Speed Limit Increase Popular

According to a poll conducted in May by The Star-Ledger and the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University, more than 60 percent of New Jersey residents want the 55 mph speed limit on the State's toll highways to be increased. Nearly half said they exceed the speed limit. Of those questioned, 34 percent said the 55 mph speed limit on the New Jersey Turnpike should remain the same; 27 percent believed it should be raised to 60 mph; 31 percent wanted 65 mph; and four percent sought 70 mph.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

The driver, Keith Green, 21, was recognized by Ptl. John Buszko while the patrolman was directing traffic at Harrison Street and Hartley Avenue after the annual fireworks display in Palmer Stadium. The officer knew Township police had a bench warrant for

Police also charged a passenger in Green's car, Andrew F. Petrone, 18, of Battle Road, with the same offense: possession of a controlled dangerous substance (less than 50 grams of marijuana). In addition, Petrone was charged with possession of an alcoholic beverage, after police allegedly found beer in the car.

Petrone was later released, pending an appearance in Township court.

CD Player Is Stolen From Green St. Home

A compact disc stereo valued at \$195 was stolen from a Green Street home late Saturday evening while the owner was away for 45 minutes. Police report the house was entered through an unlocked front door. Nothing else was taken.

Cash — described by police as a "small amount" — was taken last week from inside Princeton Video Express on Nassau Street across from St. Paul's Church.

Someone, police add, gained access to the store overnight without force. There were no signs of any ransacking and nothing else was taken.

During the weekend, a Quaker Road home was entered twice in two days.

The victim came to headquarters on Saturday around 9:30 p.m. to report someone was in her house. Police responded, found no one, but discovered a 12x6-inch pane of glass in a rear door had been broken. Nothing was reported missing.

The next day, the same occupant called police to report her house had been entered again between 12:30 in the afternoon and 9 that evening. Police report that plywood nailed over the missing window pane had been removed and the rear

Continued on Page 7



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Kashan	11.6x8.3	5950.	3570.

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Heriz	9x12.4	3995.	1797.
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Pak Persian	8x10	5795.	3187.
Dhurrie	4x6	195.	75.
Dhurrie	10x14	995.	398.
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Nain	14.4x10.5	24,950.	13,722.

TYPE	SIZE	REG.	SALE
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Indian Mir	5.3x3.2	665.	299.
Indian Taba	8.8x6	1995.	897.
Ant. Bijar	11.1x19	123,900.	74,340.
Fine Tabriz	16.9x11.4	73,950.	44,370.
Fine Tabriz	19.3x13.3	36,950.	22,170.
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Princeton Junction Boy, Eden Institute Students — All Are Winners at Last Week's N.J. Special Olympics

Thirteen-year-old Bob Nestor of Princeton Junction won a gold medal in the New Jersey Special Olympics 100-meter dash last week in Palmer Stadium.

He ran alone, with a coach running along beside him in one of the numerous heats for that event, but getting that gold medal made his day, and he was all smiles as he showed it off. Earlier, he had placed fifth in the 50-meter dash.

Everyone is a winner at Special Olympics. At the end of each of the field and track events, for instance, the contestants were brought into a specially designated winners circle that had been decorated with flowers and the Special Olympics banner.

The first three winners were led up ramps to a platform. As the Special Olympics theme song played over a loud-speaker, and friends and relatives clapped and cheered, uniformed members of the Port Authority police placed gold, silver and bronze medals on ribbons around the necks of the top three winners and pinned white ribbons with gold lettering on the shirts of the other contestants.

A group from Eden Institute also brought back medals and ribbons from the track and field events. Under the guidance of Nancy Guggenheim, who teaches at the school for autistic children and young adults, and who also serves as Mercer area coordinator for the State games, they ran in the 50-meter run and competed in the softball throw. Special Olympics athletes are limited to two events in the State games.

Eleven-year-old Jimmy Frances earned a third place bronze medal in both the 50-meter run and the softball throw, while 15-year-old David Wilson, who ran with Bob Nestor in the 50-meter dash, placed fourth in the run and captured a silver second place



RUN TO THE FINISH: Bob Nestor sprints his way along the Palmer Square track toward the finish line in the Special Olympics 50-meter run. He placed 5th in this event, but won a gold medal for his efforts in the 100-meter race later in the afternoon.

(Randall Hagadorn photo)

medal in the softball throw. Twenty-year-old Adam Bloomberg and 10-year-old Andrew Tsang each placed fourth in the run but earned third place bronze medals in the softball throw.

Jerry Dougherty placed fourth in the run and fifth in the softball throw, and Robert Stellar, who didn't run because

of a blister on his foot, earned fourth in the softball throw. "I

Continued on Next Page

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RACE WALK: These women were competing in the women's 800-meter walk, one of the many different events taking place last Thursday at the New Jersey Special Olympics State Games at Princeton University.

(Randall Hagadorn photo)

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WARM WELCOME AT THE FINISH LINE: Every athlete was assigned a "hugger," a combination buddy and cheerleader whose special role was to escort the competitor to the starting line and to be there at the finish. Kimberly Hardenberg of Belmar, right, was first in the 50-meter wheelchair race at Special Olympics, with Melissa Barrett, left, second. In the foreground is Melissa's "hugger," urging her on.

(Randall Hagadorn photo)

Special Olympics
Continued from Preceding Page

was pleased with what they did," said Ms. Guggenheim after the 50-meter run. "They all got out there, and they all finished.

She explained that communicating with others is particularly difficult for a person with autism, and she herself must often use sign language to convey directions or instruction to her charges. So she was particularly pleased that all managed to stand up at the starting line, understand the starter's instructions and not become flustered that she was not with them or that they were each running in different heats. Participants were grouped according to qualifying times in the County Special Olympics.

A Colorful Affair. Special Olympics was a colorful affair, with athletes from each area of the State wearing different colored t-shirts to distinguish them from those of another area. The Summer Games were held under bright sun-



EFFORT AND DETERMINATION show in the faces of these three special athletes competing in the men's 50-meter run. Contestants were grouped by qualifying times in previous Special Olympics events, not necessarily by age, and all ages took part.

(Randall Hagadorn photo)

shine in ideal weather conditions last Wednesday and Thursday.

From the opening ceremonies, which included a parade of athletes and the lighting of an Olympic torch on top of Palmer Stadium, it was clear that a great deal of effort had gone into organizing the event, which involved an estimated 1300 athletes and perhaps twice as many coaches and other volunteers.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 4

door unlocked again. This time the house was ransacked and a 35mm camera taken.

A home on Franklin Avenue was entered last Thursday evening between 7 and midnight by an intruder who ransacked the interior, after first gaining entrance through an unlocked, second-floor window.

Police said the intruder ate some food and drank some beer while inside but did not take anything. A bottle of bourbon was also found opened.

Employee Wallet Taken From 281 Witherspoon

The wallet of an employee in a professional office at 281 Witherspoon Street was stolen Friday afternoon during a 45-minute period. The victim, a Cranbury resident, lost \$50, credit cards and her wallet valued at \$30.

A Princeton resident fell victim last week to the familiar shopping cart theft. While she was shopping at the Acme store, a sneak thief removed her blue folding wallet from her pocketbook, which she had left unattended in her cart. She lost \$52.

Parked cars were again a target of thieves. A resident of the 300 block of Prospect Avenue lost a Sony Walkman and

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

cassette tapes valued at \$130 after someone entered his unlocked 1988 Hooda while it was parked overnight last week on Prospect.

A Hartley Avenue resident last week listed the theft of a leather briefcase and calculator from his unlocked 1985 sedan parked on Hartley. The briefcase, which contained just papers, was later found a short distance away under a tree, but the calculator is still missing.

Two parked cars were rifled last week in the Township. The glove compartment of an unlocked 1987 Volvo parked overnight on Bertrand Drive was searched but nothing was taken. The following day, the glove compartment of a 1982 Ford, unlocked and parked overnight on Riverside Drive, was searched but, again, nothing was taken. Both cars were parked on the property of their owners.

Five bicycles — another favorite item of thieves — were reported stolen last week.

A blue, Ross 10-speed, valued at \$105, was taken overnight from the Firestone Library plaza where its Township owner had locked it to a rack, and a red and black dirt bike worth \$70 was taken Friday from in front of Palmer Stadium where it had been locked to a fence. Police said the lock had been cut. The owner is a resident of Princeton.

Early in the week, a 26-inch man's bike valued at \$201 was stolen from the owner's garage on Bertrand Drive. Entry to the garage was gained through an unlocked side door. A \$115 mountain bike was taken Thursday evening from an unlocked garage on Tee-Ar Place.

An unlocked 10-speed Peugeot model, valued at \$230, was stolen from near the athletic fields behind Princeton High School. The bike was taken June 21 but the theft was not reported to police until July 1.

Driver Faces DWI Charge After Turning Accident

A Trenton resident, Jonathan C. Gibbs, 63, of Trenton, has been charged with driving while intoxicated, following a turning mishap early last week at Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

Mr. Gibbs told Ptl. Arthur Villaruz that as he was making a left turn from 206 onto Cherry

Parked Cars Scratched In Separate Incidents

While the 1986 Honda of a Township resident was parked last week in the lot adjacent to Davidson's Market on Nassau Street, someone used a sharp instrument to scratch the driver's side, causing an estimated \$350 in damage.

Last week, Borough police also received a late report from a Borough resident who said

River Road Detour

Digging to put in a new sewer trunk line will close River Road to one lane of traffic starting Monday.

Construction will begin at the pumping station and proceed toward Route 27. When construction has reached the Herrontown Road intersection in perhaps three weeks time, River Road will be closed to all traffic between Route 27 and the intersection for another month or six weeks.

According to Martin Dorward, manager of the Sewer Operating Committee which is in the process of replacing about three miles of the eastern sewer trunk line as part of a major sewer rehabilitation project, the line lies in the shoulder of the road between the pump station and Herrontown Road. Thus it is possible to maintain one lane of traffic during construction in this section.

At Herrontown Road, the trunk line curves out into the middle of the cartway, hence the need to close River Road to all traffic. Traffic will be detoured through Rocky Hill and Kingston, but Mr. Dorward points out that once construction is past the Herrontown Road intersection, that road can be used as access to and from Princeton.

He estimates the total time of construction along River Road to be one to two months.

Hill, another car behind him attempted to make the same turn and cut him off. To avoid a collision, he swerved and ended up in a ditch.

The police investigation, however, uncovered no evidence or witnesses of the "other" car. Mr. Gibbs was placed under arrest after Ptl. Villaruz detected an odor of alcohol on his breath and he failed general information and balance tests at the scene.

Police said his car struck a guard rail before ending up in the ditch. Mr. Gibbs was treated for neck injuries at Princeton Medical Center where blood samples were taken and sent to a police lab.

Loses License Two Years. In Township court last week, Holly Ann Murphy, 240 Western Way, was fined \$115 and had her license revoked for two years for operating a motor vehicle while in possession of drugs. She was ordered to have a medical examination before the re-issuance of her license.

Ms. Murphy was also fined \$30 as an unlicensed driver. Two other violations were dismissed.

that both sides of his 1977 Lincoln had been scratched while it had been parked in mid-April in the municipal parking yard off Maclean Street. Estimate repair cost: \$400.

A Marion Road resident told Township police last week that the driver's side window of his 1978 Camaro had been smashed while it was parked overnight on the street.

Lt. Samuel Bianco commented that police have not been able to determine why the window was broken. Nothing was taken from the car, he said. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Garbage Buildup Blamed For Incinerator Fire

Garbage buildup was blamed for a fire last week on the seventh floor of the Magie Apartments off Faculty Road. A general alarm was sounded by 3:43 last Wednesday afternoon. Township police report that each floor in the University

housing building has garbage chutes to a chimney that leads to the incinerator in the basement. No damage was reported.

In another fire in the Township, two engines reported to a fire at 3:09 Monday morning at 877 State Road. A pile of firewood stacked 15 feet from the house had caught fire. Police report cause unknown and no damage was done to the house.

Twin Sons Are Born At Medical Center

Twin sons were born to John and Jean White, 12 Schaeffer Lane, Freehold, on June 30. They were among 22 boys and 12 girls born at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending July 1.

Sons were also born to Thomas and Margaret Mayer, 16 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington; Stephen and Linda Bloomquist, 460 Washington Avenue, both on June 24; Paul

Continued on Page 10



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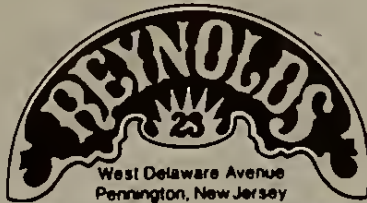
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

and Jill Radwanski, 43 Fairview Avenue, Bound Brook; James and Antoinette Hackett, 6 North Homestead Drive, Yardley, Pa.; Donald and Elizabeth Zobre, 642 East Brookside Lane, Somerville, all on June 25;

Also to Nelson and Donna Mercado, RD 2 Box 38, Howell, June 26; Mark and Meryl Glazer, 13 Holly Drive, East Windsor; Daniel and Ann Bannister, 130 Marlboro Road, Lawrenceville; Narendre and Preeti Gupta, 24 Wetherhill Way, Dayton, all on June 27;

Also to Jeffrey and Pattie Axelrod, 101A Colletti Court, Jamesburg; James and Mary Lou Gaffney, 542 Paxson Lane, Langhorne, Pa.; Robin and Joan L. Marrazzo, 10 Ginger Road, Chesterfield; David and Linda Knights, 57 West Road Street, Hopewell, all on June 28;

Also to Jay and Marcia Margolis, 43 Magnolia Court, Lawrenceville; Robert and Gayle VonBerger, 14 Langmoore Drive, Ewing; Karl and Denise Nowacki, 7 Rocky Brook Court, Hightstown; Frederick and Monica Lyle, 3476 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square; Thomas and Lisa Mulligan, 5 Lee Court, Princeton Junction; Daniel and Jean Ward, 96 Maple Street, East Windsor, all on June 29; and Gary and Nancy Thompson, 34 Exeter Road, East Windsor, June 30.

Daughters were born to Barbara and Fred Kochman, 16 Lumar Road, Lawrenceville; Paul and Bonnie Lee Luberoff, 117 Bluebird, No. 3B, Somerville; Stefan and Clara Lerner, 1 Cameron Court, all on June 25; Herman and Veronica Saunders, 5 Greenbrook Drive, Cranbury; Thomas and Eileen Matzen, 54 Stanworth Lane, both on June 26;

Also to Ronald and Micara Morency, 724 Bunker Hill Road, Lawrenceville; Paul and Kathryn Wright, 360 Herrontown Road, both on June 27; Robert and Ladonna Lally, 18 Cartwright Drive, Princeton Junction, June 29; Peter and Cassandra Godinez, 1 Carol Road, South Brunswick; Robert and Kim Kelly, 30 Pear Tree Lane, Franklin Park; Steven and Deborah Gorka, 94 Lehigh Avenue, Hamilton; and Denis and Wendy Perna, 21 Banbury Court, Robbinsville, all on June 30.

Public Lectures Focus On Science, Mathematics

Dr. Marvin Leventhal, an astrophysicist at AT&T's Bell Laboratories, will give the first public lecture in a series entitled "Essays in Science and Mathematics" on Monday at 7:30 in Kresge Auditorium.

'Snow White' Saturday

The first of the Recreation Department's summer Disney specials, *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, will be shown Saturday at 10 in the John Witherspoon School auditorium. The film is free to the public.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs may be the most beloved animated feature film of all time. The Walt Disney classic is about those unforgettable characters — Dopey, Sneezy, Sleepy, Happy, Bashful, Grumpy and Doc — who befriend the beautiful princess Snow White when she runs off into the woods to escape the curse of the jealous Queen. All ends happily when the Prince finds her and awakens her from a deep sleep with a kiss.

Benefit Performance Set For Planned Parenthood

A "Firecracker of a Celebration," will be held at McCarter Theatre on Thursday, July 14, at 6 p.m. to benefit the Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area. The fundraiser will begin with a festive buffet supper under a tent at the theatre, followed by a performance of *The Miss Firecracker Contest*, a comedy by Beth Henley.

During dinner under the tent, special awards will be presented. The Board of Trustees is honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. Barnwell Straut, of Princeton with the Sanger Circle Award for their support of the agency. The Carol Cogsville Annual Staff Award and the Volunteer of the Year Award will also be announced.

Tickets for the benefit, including supper and theatre tickets may be purchased for \$75 per person. Tickets for the play only may be purchased at \$20 each. Checks should be mailed to PPAMA, 437 East State Street, Trenton 08608. For information call Florence Kahn, 599-3736.

Space Still Available On Senior Club Trips

The Recreation Department's Senior Trip Club has

openings for its July and August trips for senior citizens. All men and women ages 60 and over are invited to attend.

On Wednesday, July 20, the Senior Trip Club will travel to King of Prussia, Pa. to see the 10th Anniversary *Follies* at Lily Langtry's Dinner Theatre in the Sheraton-Valley Forge Hotel. Lily Langtry's offers good food and service amidst a Victorian setting. The productions are fine entertainment, and this production is a medley of the most popular *Follies* numbers from their biggest shows.

On Wednesday, August 17, the club will journey to Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theatre in Mountain Lakes, to see *Teddy and Alice*, a musical comedy about Teddy Roosevelt and his daughter Alice. Neil's New Yorker is known for its professional performances and generous portions of food.

The Recreation Department's senior trips tend to fill up quickly, and interested persons are advised to sign-up early. The cost is \$33 for Lily Langtry's (\$30 for Trip Club members), and \$35 for Neil's New Yorker (\$32 for members).

Continued on Next Page



GRANT RECIPIENTS: Princeton High School teachers, from left, Pat Thomas, Ronald Gendaszek, Ethel Wood, James Kenney and Mary Lou Huchet have received grants for summer study. Princeton University Partners in Education Program has provided funds, through the Andrew Mellon Foundation for: Ms. Thomas to pursue curriculum development in humanities; Mr. Gendaszek to develop curriculum materials in Russian; Ms. Wood to develop an evaluation model for student achievement in American history; and Ms. Huchet to collaborate with teachers from Trenton Central High School to develop a Russian culture program and exchange. Mr. Kenney is one of 25 high school drama teachers selected by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation to participate in the Theatre Program for Teachers and Playwrights, which will link high school drama teachers with one another and with the professional theatres surrounding them, while supporting new play development.



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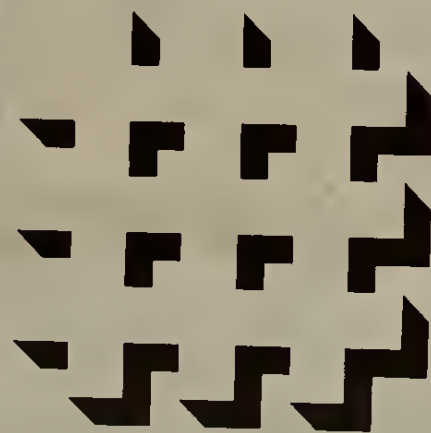
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325 People Are Expected For Annual Senior Picnic

The Landau's-Princeton University Community Picnic for senior citizens will be held on Friday, August 5, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at Forbes College on the University campus. Reservations can be made by calling the Senior Resource Center.

Forbes College (formerly the Princeton Inn) is located on Alexander Road across the street from the WaWa market and McCarter Theatre. Prospect House, the previous picnic site, is currently undergoing renovations. Limited parking is available on Alexander Road, with additional parking in Lot 23 on the campus off Faculty Road. A shuttle will be provided from Lot 23 to the picnic area from 3:30 until 4:15 and again at the end of the picnic.

In the event of rain, the picnic will be held in the Forbes Dining Room.

Picnickers will be entertained by Sandy Maxwell playing renditions of old favorites on piano. In lieu of the crazy hat contest held in previous years, special surprise entertainment has been planned. The menu will again feature barbecued chicken, ribs and salads.

It is anticipated that 325 people will attend the picnic, and it is important that everyone sign up in advance. Again this year, as guests arrive, a meal ticket will be given to each person who has made a reservation.

A highlight of the picnic is always the drawing for the



RECEIVES PURCHASE AWARD: Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius, right, presents a purchase award to Ingeburg Wurzel of Princeton for her painting, "Thoughts on Matisse," currently on view in the Mercer County Artists '88 Exhibition. The show will be in the Library Gallery on the West Windsor Campus of Mercer County Community College through July 15.

Princeton Senior Resource Center's raffle. An array of prizes will be raffled, including dinner and cocktails for two at Lahieres, two pairs of tickets to a play at McCarter Theatre, two Icelandic blankets, two Cannon bath towel sets, a hand-carved wooden bird, and lunch

for two at Prospect House with Karen Jezierny, director of community and state affairs at the University, as hostess. Raffle tickets, at \$2 each, are currently on sale at the Senior Resource Center and will also be available at the picnic.

The picnic committee, headed by Jocelyn Helm and her staff at the Senior Resource Center, will be assisted by Georgine Duvivier, Gillian Godfrey and Dot Kruger. The Joint Commission on Aging will host the picnic.

Transportation is being coordinated by the Recreation Department and is available to those local residents who need it. TRADE and Invalid Coach will be assisting with special transportation.

The deadline for picnic reservations is Friday, July 29. Reservations are being accepted by telephone at the Senior Resource Center, 924-7108.

16 Millimeter Films Available at Library

The Public Library has free 16 millimeter films available for individuals, organizations, day care centers, and schools and camps. Films, projectors and screens may be borrowed by all Public Library card holders.

There is a large selection of children's films available during July and August. *Frog and*

Safe July 4 Here

July 4, 1988 in Princeton was a safe one.

Capt. Thomas Michaud reported a few incidents of firecrackers going off in the Borough and the confiscation of some fireworks — mostly from young people. But there were no injuries reported and no arrests, he said.

In one incident, police responded to a call of fireworks at Quarry Park. When the offenders saw the patrol car drive up, they fled into a wooded area, leaving their fireworks behind.

In the Township, Lt. Samuel Bianco said that police had received various calls from throughout the Township reporting fireworks being set off but made no arrests.

Police, he added, had no problems with the stadium crowd for Monday night's fireworks display at Palmer Stadium.

Toad Together, Smile for Auntie, One Kitten for Kim, Arthur the Kid and Magic Tree are all based on popular children's books. Corduroy, a favorite of younger children, is about a lovable stuffed bear who waits on a department store shelf for someone to take him home. Other favorites include *Playful Pandas* and *Zoo Babies*.

Some of the films appeal to all ages. *The General*, a classic comedy featuring Buster Keaton, falls into this category. Travel films such as *Jonathan Miller's London*, *Israel — A Search for Faith* with James Michener, or *Haiti* might be welcome. *Free and Easy*, a film about cross country skiing is suggested for beating the heat.

To find out more about borrowing these and other films, visit the Public Library at 65 Witherspoon Street or call 924-9535.

'Willie Wonka' Film Due At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the film *Willie Wonka* and the *Chocolate Factory* on Monday, July 18, at 7.

Adapted by Roald Dahl from his book, *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, this is the story of a boy who wins a tour of the local chocolate factory and finds himself in the power of a magician. Gene Wilder and Jack Albertson star. The film, made in 1971, is in color and runs for 100 minutes.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Senior Center Will Hold Program on Heat Stress

"Keeping Your Cool: Facts

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

You Should Know About Heat Stress" is the topic of a free program sponsored by the Senior Resource Center and PSE&G on Monday, July 25, at 10 a.m. at the Senior Resource Center on Spruce Circle. Refreshments will be served.

As people get older, their bodies may not be able to respond to the physical stress of prolonged exposure to hot weather. A build-up in body heat can cause heat stroke, heat exhaustion, and heart failure. Primary targets are those with heart and circulatory disease, stroke, or diabetes.

The program will show seniors how to recognize the early warning signs of heat illnesses, when to get medical attention and ways to protect themselves from heat stress.

For information call the Senior Resource Center, 924-7108.

A "Bastille Day Ball" Aids Counseling Service

The Trinity Counseling Service will hold its annual Bastille Day Ball Dinner Dance in honor of its 20th anniversary on July 16. The dance begins at 8 at Bedens Brook Club.

Betsy Sayen and Susan Levy are co-chairmen of this year's event. Members of their committee include Betsy Belshaw, Judy Burks, Debbie Carey, Trish Davant, Iris Floumoy, Audrey Gates, Kathy Hackett, Libet Hosea, Jane Kenyon, Nancy Kirkpatrick, Betsey Petty, Daphne Pontius, Nancy Robins, Jeanne Silvester, Barbara Smoyer, Tricia Solari, Sally Sword and Charlotte Weathersby.

Located at 22 Stockton Street, Trinity Counseling Service was



SONNENFELD MUSIC AWARD: Princeton High School sophomore Phillip Krohnengold, an oboist in the PHS Orchestra and pianist in the Studio Band, was the first recipient of the Portia Sonnenfeld Music Education Award. The award, honoring the late Ms. Sonnenfeld, was established by a group of parents to recognize an underclass music student. It was presented by Lindy Elref.

founded in 1968 by the Rev. E. Rugby Auer of Trinity Church. It now handles more than 300 cases a month and is a separate entity. A nonprofit organization, financed by contributions and fees, TSC offers counseling to those who are coping with problems such as anxiety and depression, life crises, and marital and family problems. Referrals are made by pastors, doctors, lawyers, and former clients.

The professional staff includes clergy, social workers, psychologists and psychiatrists of all denominations. No one is refused counseling for inability to pay a fee, and with government funds no longer available, events such as the Bastille Day Ball raise funds

to assist those in need of counseling.

Information and reservations for the dance may be obtained from the Trinity Counseling Service office, 924-0060.

Harvesting of Wheat At Old-Time Farm

At Howell Living History Farm on Saturday, farmers will begin the annual ritual of reaping, binding and shocking wheat.

Visitors to the 126-acre working farm can watch, photograph or follow the horse-drawn reaper as it slices through acres of ripened wheat. Would-be farmers can try their hand at binding sheaves, building shocks, and cradling wheat.

Children can participate in a wheat-weaving craft program in the farmhouse from 11 to 3. There is a 50-cent material's fee.

On Saturday, July 16, visitors can help farmers pitch the sheaves onto the wagons that will bring them in for stacking. In celebration of the harvest, whole wheat muffins made from stone ground whole wheat flour will be available for made from stone ground whole wheat flour will be available for sampling. Children can participate in a pressed flower craft program. The craft program is designed for family participation and there is a 50-cent materials fee.

Saturday farm hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call 397-0449 or 737-3299.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, Hopewell Township.

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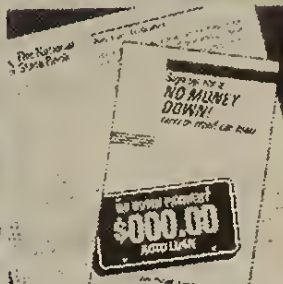
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CALENDAR

Of the Week

Wednesday, July 6

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Chilingirian String Quartet; Graduate College Courtyard, weather permitting, otherwise in Richardson Auditorium. Call 452-5977 for recorded message.

8:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing led by John and Helen Kemp; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, July 7

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds Concert, Blue Traveler, playing blues; Community Park North.

8 p.m.: Don Hale's "Every Black Day"; Levin Theater, Rutgers University, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Pump Boys and Dincltes," Princeton Rep Company; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "The Sound of Music," Artists' Showcase; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, July 8

10 a.m.: "The Emperor's New Clothes," Off-Broadstreet Children's Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

7 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8-11 p.m.: International folk dancing, mainly Balkan line dances, beginners welcome, instruction; YM-YWCA.

8:30 p.m.: Waterloo Chamber Music Concert; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Bach, Cowell, Walton, Debussy/Ravel, Ives and Dvorak.

8 p.m.: Metropolitan Opera, free performance of Puccini's "Turandot"; Wood Lawn Green, Douglass College Campus, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Pianist and singer Michael Feinstein; McCarter Theatre.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, July 7: 10-11 a.m.: Senior Lap Swim; Community Park Pool - Residents \$25 for season.

11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool - Residents \$25 for season. Transportation available. Call Suzanne Patterson Center, 683-0526.

Friday, July 8: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program) - For an appointment call 924-5865.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center, 683-0526.

10-11 a.m.: Senior Lap Swim; Community Park Pool - Residents \$25 for season.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool - Residents \$25 for season.

12 noon: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - 683-0526.

5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled Swim; Community Park Pool - Residents \$15 for season.

Saturday, July 9: 10-11 a.m.: Splashercise; Community Park Pool - Residents \$10; Non-residents \$20 for season.

Sunday, July 10: 10-11 a.m.: Disabled Swim; Community Park Pool - Residents \$15 for season.

Monday, July 11: No Dance/Movement.

10 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Lap Swim; Community Park Pool - Residents \$25 for season.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool - Residents \$25 for season. Transportation available. Call Suzanne Patterson Center, 683-0526.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center - Presentation on "Heat Stress".

5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled Swim; Community Park Pool - Residents \$15 for season.

Tuesday, July 12: 10-11 a.m.: Senior Lap Swim; Community Park Pool - Residents \$25 for season.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool - Residents \$25 for season.

12 noon-3 p.m.: Games Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Wednesday, July 13: 10-11 a.m.: Senior Lap Swim; Community Park Pool - Residents \$25 for season.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool - Residents \$25 for season.

1 p.m.: Sewing Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, July 14: 10-11 a.m.: Senior Lap Swim; Community Park Pool - Residents \$25 for season.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool - Residents \$25 for season. Transportation available. Call Suzanne Patterson Center, 683-0526.

11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

For reservations to the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church Luncheon on Saturday 7/16/88, call M. Uvari, 924-4198.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

and Marge Flynn, geriatric nurse; Merwick Unit, Bayard Lane.

7 p.m.: Music in the Park, Mercer County Dixieland Six; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Music program, "Invitation to Romance"; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University.

8 p.m.: Jim Reid in concert, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; 143 Longview Drive.

Saturday, July 9
10 a.m.: Children's film, "Snow White," free series sponsored by Recreation Department; John Witherspoon School Auditorium.

2-4 p.m.: "Planning for a Healthy Future," first in a series on "Aging: What's It All About?" Dr. Gerald Blandford, director of geriatric programs at Princeton Medical Center,

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, July 10

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by the Historical Society; starts at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Tokyo String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. Sponsored by Summer Chamber Concerts.

Monday, July 11

11 a.m.: Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians, McCarter Theatre. Also

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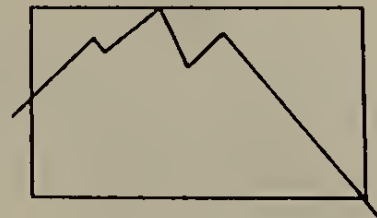
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MAILBOX

Nearby Towns Thanked For Help in Water Crisis

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like publicly to thank the governments and the citizens of Lawrence, West Windsor, Plainsboro and Montgomery for their magnificent cooperation and support during the continuing water crisis in Princeton. Particularly, we would like to express our profound gratitude to Mayor Carol Harle of Lawrence, Mayor Alex Robinson of Montgomery, Mayor Michael Mastro of West Windsor and Mayor Peter Cantu of Plainsboro.

Our communities are linked inextricably together in the provision of the primary human resource of water through a common Elizabethtown Water Company service district.

The recent precipitous drop in water pressure, with the resultant crisis in fire protection services and sanitary conditions, has been experienced acutely during the past week and a half in Princeton, but we have needed and received the enactment of our neighbors' water conservation practices to alleviate the conditions which otherwise would have been an even far more serious threat to public health and safety for our residents, employees, summer school students in our numerous residential educational facilities and thousands of handicapped children from across the State who participated in the statewide Special Olympics this week.

The City of Trenton provided a lifeline to all of the service area by pumping us 500,000 gallons of water a day during the early stages of the crisis.

Our Princeton fire chief, Richard McKee, and the firefighters who staffed our firehouses 24 hours a day during the worst of our water woes, have given new meaning to the phrase "above and beyond the call of duty."

We respectfully request that West Windsor, Plainsboro, Lawrence and Montgomery, whose own water usage has an immediate and identifiable effect on our water pressure at fire hydrants and sanitary facilities on Nassau Street, affecting the health and safety of thousands of people, enact the six-month moratorium on further development applications

available to municipalities under these circumstances.

Certainly we shouldn't worsen the conditions for existing customers of Elizabethtown by allowing even more customers to further drain the inadequate distribution system until it is capable of delivering a safe and adequate water supply to all current customers as required by law.

We are all, quite literally, in this together. Please continue your invaluable and quite necessary help.

CATHLEEN R. LITVACK
Mayor, Township of Princeton
BARBARA B. SIGMUND
Mayor, Borough of Princeton

Objects Are Sought For Technology Exhibit

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The National Museum of American History, a part of the Smithsonian on the Mall in Washington, D.C., is planning a large, new, permanent exhibition. It will open in March of 1990 and will illustrate the emergence of electronic information technology and its influence on our lives. The exhibit will span the time from the laying of the transatlantic cable until today.

At this time the search is on for devices and documents that demonstrate the growth and changes in the technology and role of "information" in our society. Objects are sought both for the exhibition as well as for the reference and research collection. Early as well as recent examples are sought of vacuum tubes, kinescopes, memory devices, micro-processors, radios, television cameras, receivers and projectors, solar cells, calculators, computers, telegraphic components, encoding and decoding systems, communication networks, digital and analogue computers, lab notebooks and experimental models, whether commercially successful or not.

Since individuals, organizations, and companies in the Princeton area have contributed significantly to the development of these technologies, an appeal is made to lend or donate these items to the Smithsonian. Many already are buried in landfills, and others still available might soon be lost, their significance overlooked.

An area resident and a former resident have volunteered to help identify and select items appropriate for the Museum, either for the exhibit or the reference collections, if you have material please provide a brief description, infor-

mation about size, historical interest, and a photograph if convenient. Final determination would of course be made by the Museum, in accordance with their needs. Please contact Win Pike at 924-1338 or Ulrich Frank at 665-5155 or (215) 860-0957 for further information; alternatively, Elliot Sivowitch at (202) 357-1840 or David Allison (202) 357-2038, members of the Smithsonian staff.

ULRICH A. FRANK
B114 Pennswood
Newtown, Pa. 18940

Cost for Education of 14 Interests Visitor to Town

To the Editor of Town Topics: Our family is visiting Princeton to attend a conference of economists. We all enjoyed Barbara L. Johnson's article about the Princeton family [the Bolsters] with 14 children who had all attended Princeton public schools.

Fourteen children attending Kindergarten through twelfth grade log in 13 years of schooling apiece. This means that the 14 children collectively recorded 182 "school years" in Princeton's public schools.

Princeton public schools spend \$6,441 per pupil per year. And \$6,441 times 182 "school years" means that, in terms of 1988 dollars, this cost \$1,172,262!

CAROL J. WELLS
Cambridge, Mass.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

at 7 p.m.

8 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Tokyo String Quartet; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University.

8:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing, led by David Weadon of Princeton Theological Seminary; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, July 12

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing, free instruction; McCosh Courtyard, Princeton University campus. Rain date Wednesday.

8 p.m.: Summer Sing, Allen Crowell leading a reading of Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass," Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Room B, Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, July 13

2:30-3 p.m.: Program of American Folk Music for pre-schoolers with Bruce Hutton; Public Library. Free tickets required.

3:30 p.m.: Program of American Folk Music for school-age children; Public Library. Free tickets required.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, traditional New England and English country dances, live music and instruction, beginners welcome with or without partner; Sunset Hills Country Club, Forest Avenue off Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "The Sound of Music," Artists' Showcase; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thursday, July 14

3:30 p.m.: Juggling program for pre-schoolers by Sterling Zumbrunn; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: United Sounds rock band in Summer Sounds

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8 p.m.: Musical, "Pump Boys and Dinettes," Princeton Rep Company; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Don Hale's "Every Black Day"; Levin Theater, Rutgers University, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: "Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," Stage One Productions; Rider College Fine Arts Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Preview of the comedy, "The Miss Firecracker Contest" by Beth Henley, McCarter Theatre. Also Friday (opens) and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7:30.

Friday, July 15

7 p.m.: Free outdoor concert, Pete Morey's 16-piece Big Band; Woodlot Park amphitheater, West New Road, Kendall Park.

7:30 p.m.: Forum For Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

7 p.m.: Singles Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

8-11 p.m.: International folk dancing, mainly Balkan line dances, beginners welcome, instruction; YM-YWCA.

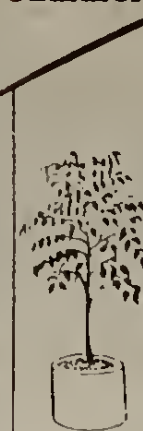
9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, July 16

9 a.m.-noon: Donations accepted, Medical Center Art, Antiques and Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road.

10 a.m.: Children's film, "Song of the South," free series sponsored by Recreation Department; John Witherspoon School Auditorium.

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New Addition to Princeton's Firestone Library Adds Space & Light to Underground Complex



SURPRISE ROOFTOP: Not visible from the street is the roof of the new Firestone addition which is covered with grass and gravel interspersed with raised glass light wells to let light into the corridors below. The large glass-roofed area to the left is over one of several two-story reading areas. The biggest of these areas, not visible in this photo but right below the open tar roof, is the glassed atrium created along the attachment of the new building to the old.

The books have not yet been brought in to fill the row upon row of new shelving in the new addition to Princeton University's Firestone Library, and already there is concern about running out of space.

The new addition brings the University to within 25 feet of its property line along Nassau Street. Now that the scaffolding is off, and the construction debris removed — except for some finishing touches to the plaza in front of the tower at the corner of Washington Road — the public is getting a good look at the carefully crafted granite and limestone wall that forms a new vista in that area of Nassau Street.

Ground cover has yet to be planted immediately in front of the wall, but the wisteria which will be trained up and across special trellises affixed to the stone is already taking off. A row of tall Zelkova trees has been planted along either side of a gravel walkway to create a linear park in front of the wall.

Old-fashioned light fixtures have been installed within this park, and there will be benches for the public to sit on, in addition to the low wall along the sidewalk that was installed when the most recent underground addition to Firestone Library was built in 1971. There are also benches built into the tower at the corner for the public to sit on.

Light and Space. Behind these amenities and the design elements facing Nassau Street is a 55,000-square-foot, two-story structure, largely underground, which was designed not only to relieve current crowding in Firestone Library but also to bring light into the lower reaches of the existing

building. The new addition cost \$11.2 million, which was raised as part of the \$400-million Campaign for Princeton which ended last year.

Firestone Library has six stories, two of which are underground throughout, with another partially underground. The addition extends the B and C level underground to fill up the Nassau-Washington Road corner. According to Princeton University Librarian Donald Koepp, with the new addition, these two floors are each as big as two football fields.

Looking down at the new addition from a roof over A-level, around the corner from Mr. Koepp's office, one is struck first by the green grass and light-colored gravel which form the roof of the new construction, and secondly by the amount of glass sticking up from the roof as "light wells." Mr. Koepp says covering the 1971 bookstack addition with dirt, sod and trees was an obvious solution, because that addition was all underground, but the grass and gravel topping to this building which emerges from the ground comes as a surprise to most people.

"What else are you going to put up there?" he asks rhetorically. "It's probably the best solution, suitable from an energy point of view, but I wish we could grow tomatoes or something agricultural there, because the exposure [to the sun] is wonderful," he jokes.

Expansion Possibilities. The pillars holding up the roof were designed to be strong enough to add two more floors if necessary, Mr. Koepp says. More than two floors would not fit in with the streetscape, he suggests. By Washington Road, the sloping glass rear of the stone tower forms the corner of the new building. To the west is what looks like the top of a small greenhouse. In the middle are small glass boxes, or light wells, spaced in two rows.

Mr. Koepp says the architect, Fred Koetter of Boston, was asked not only to design a bookstack addition but also to get as much light into the new structure and the old structure as possible. "Firestone in its back reaches is a very dismal, dark sort of place," he remarks. "The light also helps in orientation, to help you know where you are in a building that has become simply enormous."

Double-paned glass with light-diffusing white rollers inside covers the steel beams attaching the new building to the old. This creates a sloping, glass-roofed, two-story atrium which will serve as a very elegant elongated reading room. When construction is completed on the western-most

glass-covered reading room (which was delayed in funding and the approval process), one will have a clear view to the part of the building by Washington Road on the one hand, and to that by the driveway into the campus on the other.

Two short steel bridges connect the upper level of the new construction to B-level in the main library and form two of the six entrances to the new building. Four of the entries have glass doors, to let the light into the old building. Similarly, glass light wells have been placed above smaller reading areas in the middle of corridors in the new building. Later construction will remove certain walls and bookstacks in the old building to continue these corridors, and bring even more light into the old building.

Continued on Next Page

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SURPRISE SIDE OF TOWER: Not wanting the two walls to meet at a point, the architect for the Firestone bookstack addition proposed a tower. The debate on campus as to what to put in it resolved finally into having a stair to connect the two floors and glass to bring in additional light.

Library
Continued from Preceding Page

The reading areas will be carpeted in two tones of grey, and will have simple two-person mahogany work tables designed by the architect. "No upholstery," Mr. Koeppe remarks. "Upholstery looks nice in the beginning, then somebody spills coffee on it, and it begins to look awful in no time at all." The mahogany color has been carried out in the trim and contrasts nicely with the grey carpeting and buff stone colors.

Behind the wall fronting on Nassau Street are a series of offices, each with a small window. The tower houses a carpeted circular staircase, which will have a seating area at the bottom. Mr. Koeppe says debate raged on campus for months as to what to put in the tower, and again, he is "rather pleased" with the final result.

Compact Shelving. A large area along Washington Road will house the main computer

and will allow for the proper temperature control and a floor with panels that lift up to allow access to the electrical wires hidden below. Space has also been provided for additional study carrels.

Perhaps the most interesting innovation is the compact movable shelving installed somewhat experimentally on C-floor, the lowest level. Half the space in a library is taken up by aisles, Mr. Koeppe points out. Compact shelving doubles the shelving capacity by mounting traditional shelves on carriages that can be rolled along rails set in the concrete floor. Handles affixed to the end of each length of shelf are ratcheted in such a way that one or more can be moved with ease, thus creating an aisle for access only when an aisle is needed.

According to Mr. Koeppe, compact shelving has been used in the University's storage libraries since 1978, when it was first tried out in the chemistry library. Since the lower level of the new addition is built upon bedrock, the special load-bearing requirements for compact shelving could be easily met. With compact shelving, the C floor of the new addition will hold 450,000 books rather than the 250,000 it would have held had it been equipped with conventional shelving.

Mr. Koeppe says if the experiment is successful, compact shelving may be extended to other areas of C Floor. The new addition comprises 55,000 square feet of space. However, between 1900 and 1987, the University doubled its collection six times. Based on the present growth rate of adding 100,000 volumes a year, the next doubling will occur in 1994.

Running Out Of Space. By "volumes" Mr. Koeppe not only means books but the pamphlets, maps, phonograph records, microfilm, microfiche, computer and sound tapes, coins, medals, manuscripts, prints and drawings, posters and photographs and other items which make up the Princeton University collection. In a report written in the fall of 1987, he noted: "The annual intake of all this material at Princeton, with, in some cases, the equipment on which to read it, requires, we estimate, the space that would be needed to house 100,000 standard volumes, or 10,000 square feet, assuming normal library storage."

Thus, if the new addition is 55,000 square feet of new space, and the library is growing at the rate of 100,000 "volumes" a year, the new space would be all used up in 5.5 years. However, he points out there are 22 places on campus in

which books and information materials are either stored or collected as decentralized special libraries. Moreover, some 5,000 items are discarded a year that are either worn-out or have been superseded.

The invention of printing might have been thought to reduce the space required by

Continued on Next Page

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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Continental Orchestra and Singers, a Christian music group, will present a concert of inspirational and traditional Christian music on Tuesday, July 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Nassau Christian Center.

Featuring a 30-piece orchestra and eight vocalists, the Continental's program will focus on themes of devotion, inspiration and worship, integrating a variety of popular Christian songs, hymn medleys and gospel music arrangements.

Now in their 21st year, the Continental Orchestra and Singers will send 11 tours to perform in all 50 states and approximately 32 countries throughout the world. Each tour is made up of young people from all over the United States. The organization oversees international groups located in Eastern Europe, Holland, England, Singapore, Latin America and Australia.

For those interested in touring with the Continentals as vocalists, instrumentalists or technicians, auditions will be held after the concert.

The Ministry Team of Westerly Road Church left last week for a 16-day trip to Georgia and Florida. The group, consisting of 15 area high school students and Youth Pastor Rod Robertson and his wife, is visiting nine churches in the two states. The highlight of the trip will involve work with immigrant Haitians and Cubans near Miami.

Members of the team include Adam Koch, Scott Spencer, Natalie Norris, Becca Trimble, Sarah Wever, Anne Suppe, Heather Warren, Krissy Naumann, Hong Tran, Amy Williams, Kristin Engstrom, Nhung Tran, John Naumann and Daryl Schrock.

The Youth Ministry team is one aspect of Pastor Robertson's program for junior and senior high students. For more information, call Westerly Road Church at 924-2070 or 924-3816.

The Rev. Wade P. Huie, Peter Marshall Professor of Preaching at Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga., will preach Sunday at the Princeton University Chapel. His sermon topic will be "Eagles or Grasshoppers."

An alumnus of Emory University, Columbia Seminary and the University of Edinburgh, Dr. Huie served for eight years in parishes in Georgia before joining the Columbia faculty in 1957.

Howard Ball, editor of Suburban Trends newspaper, will share his faith at the July 18 luncheon of the Princeton Area Christian Business Men's Committee. The luncheon begins at 12:30 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Mr. Ball will discuss his past experiences prior to becoming a born again Christian in 1979. All men are invited. Call 771-6952 for information and reservations.

Library

Continued from Preceding Page

bulky, handlettered manuscripts, but instead it resulted in a radical increased production of books. Similarly the invention of microfilm did not result in the reduction of the number of books printed, rather it is heavily used for republication or reproduction. In terms of number of pages,

Princeton adds as much or more microfilm to its collection as it does books, Mr. Koepp says.

Computer technology holds great promise for bibliography and digitalized card catalogues. It is also valuable for things like a world almanac that is out of date the moment it is printed, but computer technology in and of itself "does nothing to reduce our space needs," Mr. Koepp remarks. "A succession of printed pages bound as a physical unit still seems to have considerable appeal," is the way he put it in his 1987 report.

Worldwide book production for 1984 alone was estimated at 780,000 titles. Although emphasizing the importance of discarding or storing volumes that are infrequently used, and scrutinizing future acquisitions as near term solutions, Mr. Koepp warns that in the distant future "more new space, at least in the magnitude of the current Firestone addition, will be required."

Meanwhile, he hopes to receive a certificate of occupancy for the new addition by July 15 and to begin the work of moving books from all parts of the existing building to the new shelves. That, he says, is the easy part, partly because just which books and where they will go has all been planned out in advance — in a process that took about 2 years. More difficult will be "spreading" the remaining books in the old building so that they can accommodate later growth, which could take several more years.

Although the Princeton community will not have much of an opportunity to see the interior of the new Firestone addition, because of the limited access policy that had to be implemented to protect the collection, Mr. Koepp hopes the community is pleased by the new addition to Nassau Street. Much time and thought went into its design from the public standpoint as it did from the university's.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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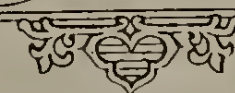
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PEOPLE

In the News

Dina Savage, 441 Sayre Drive, won the Milliken Traveling Scholarship at Washington University in St. Louis. The scholarship, valued at \$2,500, is the top prize among graduating seniors in fine arts. In addition, she will have the use of an art studio in Paris for a year.



Dina Savage

William J. Brennan III, 45 Gallup Road, was elected to a three-year term on the board of trustees of Saint Peter's College. He has served the Jesuit college as a member of the board of regents for three years. A graduate of Colgate University and Yale Law School, he is a partner with the firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher and Brennan and the former president of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

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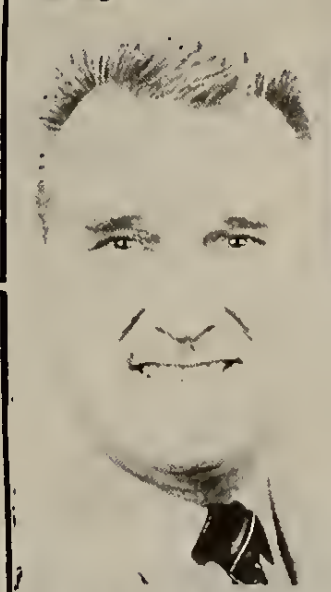
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were awarded certificates of merit and \$50 savings bonds by the local realtors' organization. In recognition of their community service the following students were selected by the faculty of their schools to receive the awards: Shara Porter, Princeton High; Susan Murray, Stuart Country Day School; James Dougherty, The Hun School; Judy Chen, West Windsor-Plainsboro; Richard F. Bailey Jr., Hopewell Valley Central; Geoffrey Manikin, The Lawrenceville School; Sarah Endo, Lawrence High; Amy Watson, Notre Dame; Denise Crowley, Montgomery; and Gena DiLorenzo, South Brunswick.

Fifteen-year-old Thomas Reitmeyer Jr. of Princeton will compete in the under 20 sabre division this weekend at the Garden State Games fencing finals at the College Avenue Gym Annex on the New Brunswick campus of Rutgers University.

The 6th annual Garden State Games is New Jersey's own Olympic-style sports festival that offers competition in 27 events ranging from archery to wrestling.



George L. Hall, Route 518, Hopewell, has been awarded the certified commercial-investment member designation by the National Marketing

Institute of the National Association of Realtors.

The award was conferred during the association's 1988 mid-year convention in May. The designation is made to commercial investment real estate specialists who have completed rigorous course study, documented transactions, demonstrated a volume of activity, and passed a comprehensive exam.

Mr. Hall is associated with J.T. Boyer Realty. He began his real estate career over seven years ago after retiring from the New Jersey State Police.

Jennifer Rogerson, 8 Windsor Drive, qualified for the spring semester dean's list at Wake Forest University where she completed her freshman year.

Pvt. Thomas J. Diswfski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Diswfski of Hopewell, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Marissa J. O. Gray, daughter of Drs. Ubaldo and Juanita Gray of Princeton Junction, was awarded the Milly Bielaski Prize in chemistry at Goucher College. The prize is presented to an outstanding junior chemistry major. She is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School.

Marco Cucchi, 47 Southern Way, has been accepted at the School of Business of the University of Delaware and named to the dean's list.



Marco Cucchi

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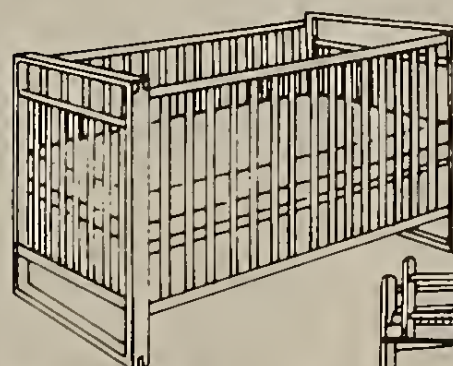
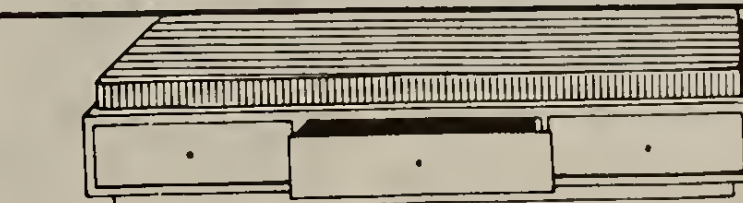
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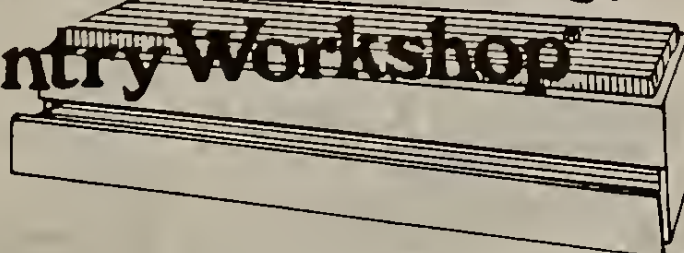
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BUSINESS

Man With Princeton Ties Co-Owner of Palmer Inn

Robert Cronheim, a member of the Princeton University Class of 1950 and an investor in Princeton real estate, is the principal owner of The Palmer Inn, a newly renovated hotel scheduled to open on Route 1 this summer. The hotel was formerly The Treadway Inn.

After receiving a B.A. in economics from Princeton University, Mr. Cronheim joined The Cronheim Company, a real estate brokerage firm founded in 1898 by his grandfather. The Cronheim Companies currently include a mortgage banking company, a real estate brokerage firm, and a real estate management and development company.

Mr. Cronheim's first real estate investment in Princeton was 124 Nassau Street, the building that houses the Annex Restaurant. In exploring other investments, Mr. Cronheim recognized a need for a hotel that would provide professional service and quality accommodations at a moderate price. The Palmer Inn has been designed to meet this need.

The Palmer Inn has been renovated both on the exterior and interior. Its pool is also being renovated, and a sun deck



Robert Cronheim

and exercise/sauna room is being added.

Banquet and meeting facilities will be available for small and medium-sized functions. A new Garden Room has been added to accommodate small parties and receptions, and the hotel will include a Charlie Brown's Restaurant. The Palmer Inn will be under the management of Boyle Hotels, a division of The Boyle Company in Union.

Mr. Cronheim and his wife, Marion, live in Watchung. Three of his four children have graduated from Princeton University. Daniel, an attorney, graduated in 1976; Nancy, a physician in California, graduated in 1977; and Carol, an aide to Governor Thomas Kean, graduated in 1986. His daughter, Patty, received degrees from New York University and Columbia University.

New Service Is Added Here by Craft Cleaners

"An innovative new service whose time has come," is the way Tom Janick of Craft Cleaners describes "Metroclean," a new approach to the way drycleaning is handled.

Metroclean Express Club is designed to provide reliable laundry pickup and delivery directly to the workplace. This new executive service, which features three-day turnaround and monthly billing — with no increase over normal rates — is scheduled to begin August 1.

In addition to Metroclean, Craft Cleaners, Mercer County's largest, family-owned drycleaning business, is introducing a new, Express Counter Service for in-store laundry dropoff and pickup. "We're aware of the difficulty many people have finding time to stop at our stores, so we're bringing the stores to them," said Mr. Janick.

Metroclean will begin operations this summer along the Route 1 corridor and then ultimately expand to King of Prussia and the Main Line markets in Pennsylvania.

As explained by Mr. Janick, Metroclean will provide members with customized laundry bags, complete with a membership card that outlines personalized drycleaning instructions. These bags may be picked up and delivered from the customer's office on convenient three-day intervals. A monthly bill eliminates claim checks and petty cash.

"There are one or two firms already trying this type of service in the Princeton area, but we'll be the first company to do it right," promises Mr. Janick. "With Metroclean you get the benefits of Craft Cleaners' more than 30 years of experience plus the added convenience of reliable pickup and delivery.

"With us, you know where your laundry goes between pickup and delivery. And for a limited time, we are offering a

Free Trial Offer to new members."

Membership information may be obtained at any one of Craft's five locations: 225 Nassau Street, Lawrenceville, Pennington, West Windsor and Hightstown, or by calling 924-1161.

Craft Cleaners is operated by president Tom Janick and his brother, Jack, who took over leadership of the firm several years ago when their father retired. In their early 30s, both are lifelong Princeton residents and graduates of Lawrenceville School.

Furniture Store Opens At Plainsboro Center

At Home ... Life Style Furniture for Less has opened a third store at Plainsboro Town Center. The store offers ready-to-assemble contemporary furniture, modular bedrooms, upholstered sofas, chairs and butcher block kitchen sets, as well as office and computer furniture.

The three stores are owned by Michael Price and Jeff Pencchansky, former executives for the Hahne's department store chain. The store manager, Bruce Silverberg, is also a former Hahne's employee.

Continued on Next Page

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June, July and August are the best months to look for signs of DUTCH ELM DISEASE on American Elms in New Jersey. Typical symptoms include a rapid yellowing (flagging) and wilting of infected branches throughout the crown and characteristic black streaking in the vascular tissue. Prompt removal of diseased limbs (up to ten feet behind yellowed foliage) is sometimes an effective means of saving or prolonging life of an infected tree. Fungicide treatments are usually not effective once the crown exhibits more than 10% wilt. For best results in the future, control bark beetles with dormant applications of methoxychlor, remove dead or dying elms as soon as they are noticed, and debark, burn or spray wood prior to beetle emergence next spring.

Fertilization to maintain vigor is always a good idea.

MAPLE WILT:

Recent foliar wilt on maples is probably due to environmental stress and winter damage. For best results, water trees deeply during dry weather, prune dead wood to prevent the entrance of wood decay fungi in the future and fertilize to increase vigor.

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Personnel Notes

Shirley B. Putnam has joined the Pennington office of Richard A. Weidel Realtors as assistant manager. She has 11 years of experience in the real estate field and is a past vice president of the Princeton Real Estate Group.

Dottie Bjorklund, of Lawrenceville, a sales associate with Re/Max of Princeton, has successfully completed training and has become a licensed real estate broker. She joined the office in November, 1986, and is a consistent member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club.

Cindy Smith has been appointed news editor at Nassau Broadcasting. She was formerly news director at WAVY-FM, Atlantic City.



Shirley B. Putnam

Philadelphia School of Psychoanalysis.

James J. Pollock, MA, counsels individuals and facilitates groups and programs dealing with stress and alcohol and drug use. He has a masters degree from New York University, a certificate from the Ackerman Institute for Family Therapy's three-year family therapy program and is a Rutgers Ph.D. candidate.

Pamela Phelps, a certified substance abuse counselor, offers drug recovery programs including an aftercare group for adolescents recently discharged from rehabilitation programs. She holds a masters degree in counseling from Trenton State College, has trained at the Ackerman Institute and will begin the doctoral program at the Philadelphia School of Psychoanalysis in September.

Janet Waronker, a certified NLP practitioner and hypnosis practitioner, will lead groups for adult children of alcoholics and various other workshops.

Lawrence P. Cagliostro has been appointed director of municipal engineering and planning for The Fellows Read Organization, Alexander Park. He will also serve as liaison for community planning projects, including affordable housing programs.

Fellows Read is a joint venture comprised of engineers, architects, planners, surveyors, landscape architects, environmental scientists and geologists.

Four new counselors have joined the staff of the Gabrielson Group, of Pennington, specialists in alcohol- and drug-related problems. Mindy Padwelt, MSW, is spearheading the group's expansion to general psychotherapy. A therapist with over 20 years of experience, she holds a master of social work degree from Rutgers and is enrolled in the doctoral degree program of the

Michael Elliott has joined the Pennington office of Fox & Lazo Realtors, Jack Burke Real Estate, Inc. as a realtor associate. He is a licensed realtor and a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors. He attended Mercer County Community College and trained in the Fox & Lazo Real Estate School.

Alan Neadle has been appointed executive vice president of Princeton Partners. He was formerly executive vice president of the Remy Martin Group in Canada and is a graduate of Northeastern University.



Alan Neadle

Philip Walker has joined Hintz/Nelessen Associates, PC, a planning, urban design and environmental analysis firm in Pennington. He was previously executive director of the Pensacola, Fla., Downtown Improvement Board.

Cameron McLelland has joined the technical staff of Tara Enterprises of Princeton, Inc. He is a certified technician for IBM, Apple, and Novell products.



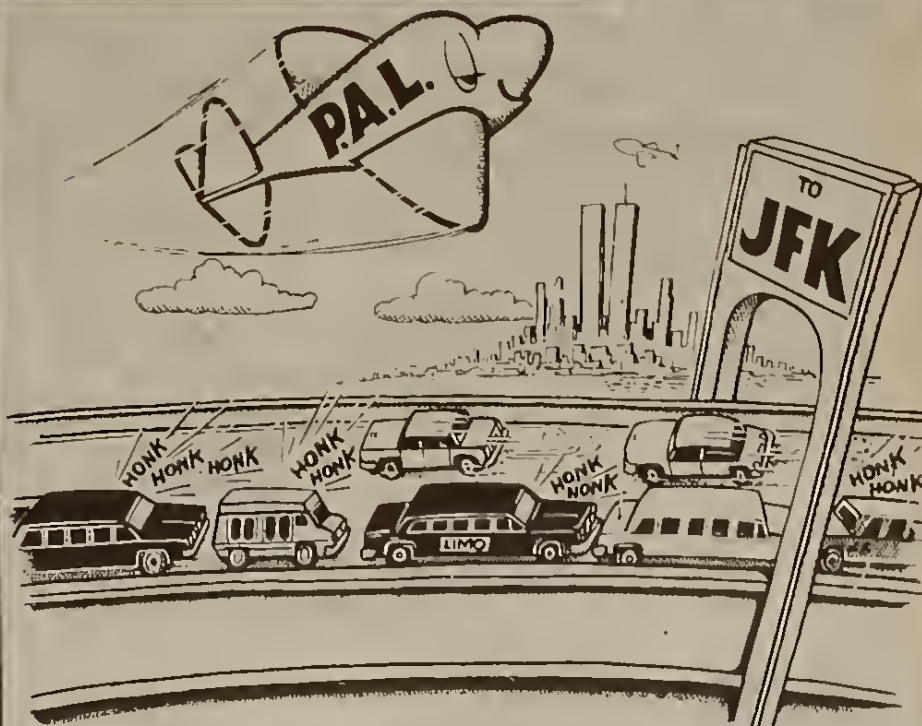
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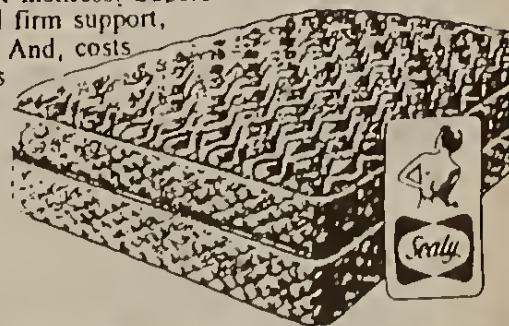
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921-8895

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
10:00 a.m. Worship
2:30 p.m. Taiwanese/American Presbyterian Church

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

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9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
Mormon 10:15 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
11:15 a.m. Women's Relief Society Primary for Children



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1698
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
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CHRIST CONGREGATION

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Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m. Jeffrey Mays, Pastor



Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613



James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Minister
William H. Jacobsen, Assoc. Minister
Margaret Cousins, Parish Visitor

WORSHIP.....10:00 a.m.
SUMMER SUNDAYS.....10:00 a.m.
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10:00 a.m. — SERVICE of WORSHIP, Children's Education
11:00 a.m. — Fellowship
11:15 a.m. — ADULT FORUM

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Cynthia A. Jervis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Stephen C. Williams, Associate Pastor for Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Elleo Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs

PRINCETON ALLIANCE CHURCH

Dr. Michael P. Valentine, Senior Pastor
Rev. Robert H. Criswell, Minister of Christian Education
Rev. David W. Hackett, Minister of Youth
Rev. Douglas A. Felt, Minister of Music
Dr. Robert G. Giddens, Minister of Care and Pastoral
Stuart Palmer, Director of Counseling

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE Summer schedule starts June 13 at Princeton
8:30 and 11 a.m. At We. H. School, Princeton 10:00 a.m.
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION at the Princeton location through scripture at
9:35 and 11:00 a.m. in High school 9:45 a.m.
MIDWEEK AND SUNDAY Home fellowship groups activities for all ages
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Aug. 1-5 9 AM Noon

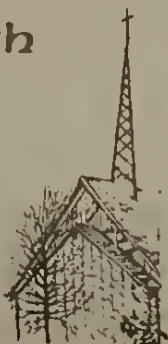
Services at Princeton High School Auditorium, Main A
Houghton Street, Starting June 13th 10:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m.
Also at We. H. School, Princeton
Office at Princeton High School, Main A
Principles brochure — \$5.00
For information — 924-1604

All Saints' Church

All Saints' Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540
921-2420 Episcopal

Sunday: 7:30 am Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 am Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Mon through Fri: 5:15 pm, Evening Prayer
5:30 pm, Holy Eucharist



Mt. Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church
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Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
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"Renewal" radio broadcast, WHWH, 1350AM 8:30am
Worship services 8:30 and 11:00 am
First Sunday night of each month only 6:30 pm
Home Fellowships, all but first Sunday night of each month 6:30 pm
Sunday School of the Bible 9:45 am
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT
Activities for all ages 7:30 pm

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Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Nayabert, E.M.

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9 a.m.



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The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., Rector

Summer Sunday Services
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(child care available)

Wednesday 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist with Anointing
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Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Michael Nabors, Pastor
Rev. Jerome Bedford,
Assoc. Pastor
924-0877

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.



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Worship 11:00 a.m.
Home Bible Studies 7:00 p.m.
Radio, Sat. 99.1 FM 12:30 p.m.

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A.M. PREACHING.....11:00 A.M.
P.M. PREACHING.....6:00 P.M.
WED. BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 P.M.
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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship
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Friday: Youth activities as announced

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M.P. (other Sundays)

Sunday School

Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

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Quarry Streets

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and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening
Testimony Meetings
8:00 p.m.

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Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816

Evangelical
Undenominational



Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Evening Fellowship 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Kingdom Kids 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor
Rev. Rodney R. Robertson, Youth Pastor

OBITUARIES

versity Community and served on its judicial committee.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, where he served as elder, trustee, Sunday School superintendent, teacher and adviser to the Youth Fellowship. He served for nine years on the Hopewell Council of Churches and was the first layman to hold office as president. A charter member of FISH (Friends In Service Here) of Hopewell Valley, he received the Good Samaritan Award presented at a Council of Churches dinner held in his honor in 1980.

Mr. Piggott was equally active in civic affairs, serving four years as a member of the Hopewell Valley Regional Board of Education and working six years with the Babe Ruth and Little League baseball teams. He was a member of the Hopewell Fire Department and at one time served as its chaplain. In 1967, the Hopewell Valley Jaycees honored him with their distinguished service award.

A veteran of the Korean War, Mr. Piggott received a certificate of appreciation for his church work in Japan. After three years in the U.S. Army's Far East Command, he became an active member of the Hopewell Valley American Legion Post No. 339, serving as its commander, and for 20 years as its chaplain. In 1980 he was honored with the American Legion God and Country Award, and in 1983 the Post appointed him chaplain emeritus.

He was a member of the board of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and was selected as the chapter's father in 1978.

Surviving are his wife, Janet Purcell Piggott; a daughter, Jill Fritz-Piggott; two sons, John R. Piggott II and James Piggott; and a brother, Robert Piggott.

A memorial service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 2 in the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., pastor, and the Rev. Louise Kingston, Princeton Medical Center chaplain, officiating. Burial will be in Highlands Cemetery, Hopewell.

Memorial contributions may be made in his name to the Hopewell Presbyterian Church to be used for a communications system that allows shut-ins to hear worship services in their homes. Donations may also be made to the EMU Fund of the Hopewell Fire Department.

Jane Blackwell Ahrens, 74, former director of welfare for Princeton Borough, died July 2 in Princeton Medical Center. A former Princeton resident, she had moved to Rossmore nine years ago.

Born in Riverton, Mrs. Ahrens retired in 1978 as director of welfare for the Borough after 20 years of service. She was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Hightstown Historical Society.

Wife of the late Col. John H. Ahrens, who died in 1976, she is survived by a son, John E. Ahrens of Milford, Conn.; a sister, Betty Patterson of Sudbury, Mass., and a granddaughter.

The service was held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Steven Williams officiating. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

John R. Piggott, 54, of View Point Drive, Hopewell Township, died July 3 at his home.

A lifelong area resident, Mr. Piggott was an associate director of the Princeton University Computer Center and had worked at the University for 29 years. He was a member of the Council of the Princeton Uni-

Aaron Chapter No. 8, Order of Eastern Star; a member and past exalted ruler of Witherpoon Lodge No. 178 I.B.P.O.E. of W.; and member and past president of Corinthian Square Club of Aaron Lodge. He was also a member of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Sheila Wooding of Princeton; five sisters, Katherine Graham of Princeton, Anne Mitchell of Lawrenceville, Margaret Dixon of Somerset, Helen Sykes of St. Louis, Ill., and Doris Wooding of Cherry Hill; and a grandson, Terry Wooding of Princeton.

The service was held at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. David Cousin, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

H. Arthur Smith Jr., 76, of Pennington, died June 27 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Smith had lived in the Slackwood and Lawrenceville sections of Lawrence Township until moving to Pennington 40 years ago. He was a 1930 graduate of the Lawrenceville School and a 1934 graduate of Princeton University. He received his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1938.

Mr. Smith was employed by the State Legislative Services Agency for 43 years. At the time of his retirement in 1981 he was legislative counsel and director of the Division of Bill Drafting and Legal Services. He was the attorney for the Children's Home Society of New Jersey from 1938 until 1976.

He was a member of the Pennington zoning board for many years and was a member of the New Jersey and the Mercer County Bar Associations. He was also a member of the Pennington Lions Club and the Hopewell Valley Golf Club, as well as a member of the board and former president of the Banada Woods Property Owners Association in Bricktown.

Surviving are his wife, Rene M. Smith; a son, H. Arthur Smith III of Pennington; three daughters, Gail Smith and Joan Sanders, both of Lawrenceville, and Beth Smith of Pennington.

Requiem Eucharist was celebrated in All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, the Rev. Lloyd Chattin, dean of the cathedral, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Home Society of New Jersey, 929 Parkway Avenue, Trenton.

William R. Doremus, 54, of Grandview Road, Skillman, died June 28 at his home.

Born in Ringoes, Mr. Doremus had lived in Skillman for the past 26 years. He had been a salesman in glass products and worked for C.R. Lawrence of Somerset. He was a member of the Blawenburg Reformed Church and Flemington Lodge F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia Conkling Doremus; two daughters, Dale Weingart of Belle Mead and Beth King of Hammonds Port, N.Y.; a son, William B. Doremus of Hopewell; a sister, Evelyn Van Buren of East Greenbush, N.Y.; and five grandsons.

The service was held at the Blawenburg Reformed Church, the Rev. David P. Blauw, pastor, officiating. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Lawrenceville 08648.

The family of the late "Ketch" Wooding wishes to thank you for your many expressions of kindness during our bereavement.

Sheila & Terry

Jeannette Bovino Fanget, 89, formerly of Princeton, died June 29 in Pleasant View Nursing Home, Monroe, Wis. Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Fanget had lived in Princeton most of her life before moving to Wisconsin seven years ago.

Wife of the late Louis R. Fanget, she is survived by three daughters, Catherine Lloyd of Catonsville, Md., Constance Driver of Monroe, Wis., and Rita Price of Dayton, Ohio; a son, Louis A. Fanget of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish Cemetery.

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40 BAYARD LANE, Palmer Square Ltd. Sold to Francis C. and Agnes Sweln. \$380,000

10 CAMPBELTON CIRCLE, Raymond S. and Margaret O. Willis. Sold to Elizabeth B. Bates. \$412,500

18 CAMPBELTON CIRCLE, William H. and Sheela Olson. Sold to Winston J. Churchill Jr. \$525,000

87 COLLEGE ROAD WEST, The Trustees of Princeton Univ. Sold to William G. and Mary E. Bowen. \$711,952

5 FIRESTONE COURT, Jon Jay, Inc. Sold to James Trussell. \$420,000

15 GREENVIEW AVE., Charlotte F. Teal. Sold to Richard K. and Kristina B. Schulte. \$180,000

32 NASSAU ST., Palmer Square Ltd. Sold to Nasseu-Lincoln Assoc. \$93,869

92-96 NASSAU ST., County 8 Princeton Inc. Sold to Lower Pyne Assoc. \$2,850,000

98 NASSAU ST., County 8 Princeton Inc. Sold to Lower Pyne Assoc. \$950,000

9-1 PALMER SQUARE W., Palmer Square Ltd. Sold to Gary A. Altiero. \$132,646

43-C PALMER SQUARE W., Palmer Square Ltd. Sold to Pamela H. Long. \$165,378

68 WILLIAM ST., Lena Manolekis. Sold to J. and Soowoon Yoon Kim Ho. \$182,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

22 BEATTY CT., Gerald P. and Rita H. Meier. Sold to Dennis and Miranda Warner. \$612,000

61 FARRAND RD., Springland Associates Inc. Sold to Leo and Paula D. Mesiculi. \$873,281

28 MAGNOLIA LANE, Sylvie T. O'Neil. Sold to Ydehlla Metzgen Bundy. \$282,000

125 MOUNTAIN AVE., The Trustees of Princeton Univ. Sold to Mark J. and Elizabeth Murphy. \$325,000

31 RANDALL RD., Lucinda Blenkowski. Sold to Bernard J. and Anna M. Finzi. \$308,000

700 STATE RD., Burnetta G. and Chester Peterson. Sold to PGH Development Corp. \$2,321,000

41 TURNER CT., Peter D. and Eileen Southgate. Sold to Westley P. and Judith L. Townsend. \$410,000



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173 VALLEY RD., Stephen E. and Susan Heffer. Sold to Whitney K. and Cheryl M. Newey. \$245,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

119 ACADIA CT., Cernagie Park Assoc. Sold to John F. Fallon. \$138,990

11 AUBURN PLACE, Charles W. and Kethryn R. Kelly. Sold to James B. III and Gail E. Smith. \$297,000

19 COLEBROOK CT., Fred J. and Sherry D. Cooper. Sold to Fred J. and Sherry D. Vecchione. \$211,500

121 COMMONWEALTH CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Sold to Stephen R. Krol. \$146,990

19 OORSET CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Sold to Edward and Marilynne Burns. \$219,990

6 HANOVER CT., Princeton Greens Assoc. Sold to David S. Linden. \$225,000

5 HEREFORD DR., Walter J. and Gail Petrykenyn. Sold to Francine and William Engler. \$332,000

26 INDIAN RUN RD., Dennis L. and Miranda Warner. Sold to German and Irene Rodriguez. \$358,000

238 WASHINGTON RD., Lawrence F. and Laura T. Camp. Sold to Merlin and Jennifer Coles. \$208,500

5 WHEATSTON CT., Richard M. and Marle E. Bloyd. Sold to Robert A. Howell. \$290,000

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

2 ACADEMY CT., Mark W. and Jennifer S. Drummy. Sold to Margo Elizabeth Fletcher. \$136,000

207 BURD ST., Audrey S. Johnson. Sold to Shen and Joanna Wen Chou Tai. \$240,000

2 SCUDDER CT., Pennington Group Inc. Sold to Warren and Belfrene Kelemen. \$428,857

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

11 COVENTRY LANE, Kathleen M. McGowan. Sold to Allen E. Stupplebeen Jr. \$380,000

5 INDEPENDENCE WAY, Pennington Crossing Assoc. Sold to Lawrence A. and Judith H. Oulntmen. \$385,000

7 KINOS PATH, John Jay, Inc. Sold to Arnold Jr. and Teresa M. Ryden. \$307,252

PENNINGTON RD., Vincent R. and Eleanor Lauricella. Sold to Anthony T. and Barbara Chlenese. \$179,000

107 PIERSON DR., Dorothy O. Field. Sold to Richard H. and Beverly T. Willever. \$235,000

21 PLYMOUTH ST., Richard T. and Lois P. Cleveland. Sold to William F. and Gayle O. Alesser. \$184,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

34 GILPIN CT., K. Hovnanian at Lawrence Sq. Sold to Helen M. Hodges. \$31,570

114 GLENVIEW DR., Terence D. and Marle B. Hughes. Sold to James C. and Patricia Weber. \$160,000

20 HOPKINS DR., Boyd C. and Susan H. Wolford Jr. Sold to Joseph O. and Phyllis V. Russo. \$230,000

4560 PROVINCE LINE RD., Hiram Johnson Cuthrell Jr. Sold to Gerald Blendford. \$450,000

15 WOOLLANE RD., Stephen and Marthe C. Strechen. Sold to Kurt E. and Allison R. Steiner. \$256,000

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BLUEBERRIES: Pick your own 65 cents per pound. Call 894-8630. Open daily 8 to 5. Tom Haines Blueberries, Sheep Pen Hill Road, Pemberton, New Jersey 6-29-71

FOR RENT: Light, airy, 2-bedroom, second-floor Princeton apartment. Walk to town. \$745 per month including parking. Utilities extra, no pets. Available August 16. 924-4710

RENT WITH OPTION to buy Outstanding tenants looking for property in or near Princeton. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, in neighborhood. Call 924-5768 7-6-21

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Sparkling Princeton Landing condo. Oak floors in living room, with fireplace and dining room opening to sunny deck. Dramatic eat-in kitchen. Plush carpet on stairs and in two large bedrooms. Mirrored dressing areas. Master bath tiled to skylighted ceiling. Levolor blinds, all appliances, 2 1/2 baths, two-car garage, full basement. Available August 1 \$1500 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Large five bedrooms, four baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and study, two-car garage, screened porch and pool. \$2300 per month plus utilities. Available immediately

Lawrenceville: Lovely Woodmont townhouse, two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, loft area, patio, washer and dryer, refrigerator, compactor, Levolor blinds. Available immediately. \$1100 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Recently renovated second-floor, large apartment with private deck, conveniently located. One bedroom, bath, eat-in large kitchen. Washer/dryer. Dishwasher, central air. Garage negotiable. \$1000 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Wonderful Canal Pointe, first-floor Cloister unit. Great location. Two bedrooms, two baths. Living room with fireplace, kitchen. Available immediately. \$825 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Centrally-located apartment with front porch and central air. Garage negotiable. Living room, study, eat-in kitchen, bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Available September 1. \$1100 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Charming Victorian with lovely yard, walk to town and University. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, full basement, and walk-up attic and bath. Available Sept. 1 for one year. No groups. \$990 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Lovely Township house with living room, dining area, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 1 full and 2 half baths, family room, garage, basement. Available immediately. \$1300 per month plus utilities.

Kingston: Lovely quiet neighborhood 5 minutes to Princeton. Walk to NY bus. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2-car garage. Available immediately. \$1400 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Queenston Common townhouse, convenient location. Three bedrooms, study, kitchen with eat-in area, living room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, deck. Available Sept. 8 for one year. \$1500 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: In-town, walk to everything. Large living room/dining room combination. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Parking for one car on premises. Kitchen and bath on third floor. Available Sept. 1. \$825 per month plus gas and electric.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Lovely apartment, nicely furnished, new kitchen. Convenient to town and University. Living room, kitchen, bath, bedroom. Available August 1 to September 10. \$950 per month plus gas and electric.

FURNISHED LONG TERM

Princeton: Charming apartment on quiet street. Completely furnished. Living room with fireplace and picture window. Two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Off-street parking. Single nonsmoker. No pets. \$825 per month, utilities included.

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Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
609-921-7784

YARD SALE: Saturday, July 9, 100 Hodge Road, Princeton. Baldwin spinet piano, IBM Selectric typewriter, Currier & Ives prints, brass, silver, china, too many items to list 10-3.

AIRPORT TRANSPORTATION: All area airports — arrivals and departures — your car 10 years experience. Reasonable rates. Call 921-0211. Leave message

WANT TO LEARN FRENCH? Want to improve your French? Need a tutor? Certified teacher of French (all levels including University) Call 520-9796. 7-6-41

PRINCETON HOUSE for rent. Two-bedroom and three-bedroom duplex unit in the Borough. Available August 1 or September 1. 921-1713 after 6 p.m. 7-6-31

RENTALS FROM LIGHT

Prime Office Space: 1200 square feet. Air conditioning, parking. Available now \$1600 mo

Princeton Borough: One-bedroom apartment. Available July 1. \$680 mo

Princeton Township: Attractive 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Tudor with contemporary addition and pool. Near schools, shopping. Available July 1, 1988 to May 1, 1989

Lawrenceville: The Village. Unfurnished three-bedroom, two-bath townhouse. Available Sept. 1 \$930 mo.

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Princeton Academy of Martial Arts

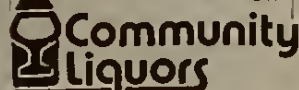
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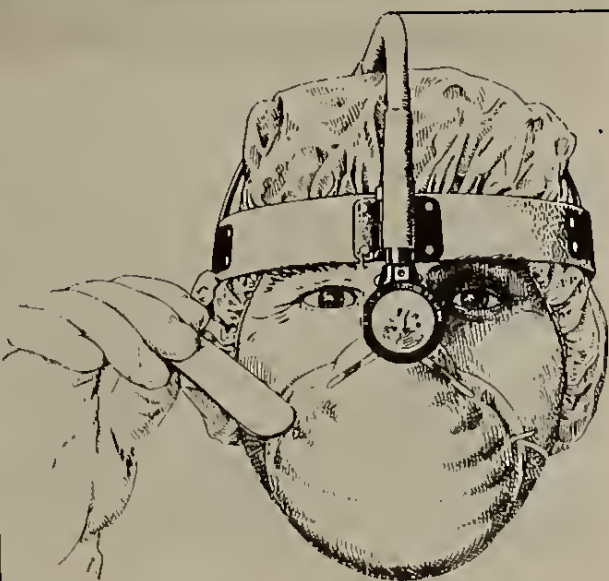
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Call 609-896-1776 Principals only. **\$296,000**

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 2-5 P.M.
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An extra special 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in a wonderful neighborhood. Walk to town and schools. Must see. **\$400,000.** **\$924-8150**



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PRINCETON JUNCTION - Princeton mailing address for this beautifully maintained professionally landscaped "Doll House". Walk to train - excellent commuting with easy access to Rt. 1. Charming home! **\$196,000**



WEST WINDSOR - Superbly maintained, 3 yr. old, 4-5 bedroom colonial on 1.4 acre lot. Features neutral decor, freshly painted interior, brick f/p, ceiling fan, burglar alarm and window treatments. **\$294,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK - "Wynwood" - Delightful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with loft. Many special features. **\$139,900**

PLAINSBORO - 4 splendid 1 and 2 bedroom condos in the Aspen complex. Various styles and amenities. **\$99,900 to \$109,900**

PRINCETON - Great location! Convenient to everything, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on beautiful lot. **\$198,000**

PLAINSBORO - "Forrestal Village" - Unique 2 bedroom townhouse with enclosed atrium, full basement, deck, intercom, microwave & all appliances. **\$219,900**

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PRINCETON GARAGE for rent, off Wiggins Street on Greenview Avenue (center of town) \$55 per month. Available August 1. Call 924-4710

RENTALS

PRINCETON: Choice rental in the center of town —

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PRINCETON: Spacious 1-bedroom, 1-bath apartment on Park Place. First floor. Available now. \$895 includes heat and water

PRINCETON: Gracious 6-bedroom, 4 1/2-bath Colonial in parklike setting. Tennis court. \$3,300.

PRINCETON: Furnished 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on Mercer Street. Available August 15. No pets. \$1800 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Two-bedroom, first floor apartment on Nassau Street, newly renovated. Available July 15. No pets. \$1000.

PRINCETON: Two-bedroom, two-bath renovated apartment on Nassau Street. Available now. \$985 plus utilities. No pets.

PRINCETON: Spacious 1-bedroom apartment on Wiggins Street. Available August 1. Includes heat, water, parking \$925.

PRINCETON: Two-bedroom, two-bath condo at 1 Markham. Available July 1. No pets. \$1350.

PRINCETON: Two-bedroom, two-bath, second-floor apartment on Nassau Street. Available August 1. \$1300 includes heat, water and parking.

PRINCETON: Furnished one-bedroom apartment on Mercer Street. Suitable for one person. Available now. \$800.

PRINCETON: Five-bedroom house with pool on Woodland Drive. Available September 1. \$1800.

SUMMER RENTAL

PRINCETON: Three-bedroom house on Pelham Street. \$825.

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PARIS, FRANCE luxury apartment for rent. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 10 minutes from center. August 1-August 15, 1988 \$750 per week Call (609) 683-7533 after 5 p.m. or (609) 734-2147 before 5 p.m.

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7-6-21

HOUSE SALE: Moving abroad, everything has to go including the kids. Furniture, household goods, etc. Sunday, July 10, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction.

PRINCETON: Fully furnished one bedroom apartment in luxury home. Near town center. Private entrance. Private parking. \$800 per month includes heat and utilities. Call 921-0501 daytime 921-8616 after 7 p.m.

MOVING: Must sell sturdy work bench, redwood cart, and three rooms carpeting — 2 neutral/beige, one apple-green, all wool. Make offer 921-7927.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms, two bedrooms, partially furnished. Pleasant location near University. Parking. Available August 1. Lease/security. Two person occupancy only. \$730 includes heat. 683-0887. Keep trying

1978 PLYMOUTH FURY: 8-cylinder engine, 100,000 miles, \$600. Terry in Jamesburg, (201) 521-2525.

GRADUATE STUDENT seeks apartment. Will share, have furniture. Call collect or write Y Chireau, 35 1/2 Essex, Cambridge, MA 02138, (617) 491-7247 evenings.

JOB FOR SUMMER wanted by female college student. Full- or part-time. Call 393-2729.

For Sale By Owner Princeton Township

4-Bedroom, 2-Bath Split Level on 1/2 acre lot. Fireplace, central air, formal dining, family room, walk-out basement, heated garage on NYC bus line. Local school bus. **\$285,000**

Call 921-1713 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER



Forrester Village townhouse. End unit with atrium and deck. Kitchen, dining room, large living room, powder room on first floor. Two bedrooms, den, bath upstairs. Full basement. Community pool and tennis. Princeton address, Plainsboro taxes.

\$194,000

Call: 243-3422 — Evenings 452-7734

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Charming stone cape, located in one of the most desirable western section areas. This beautiful house has much to offer. Large sunny living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large country kitchen, marble details. Second story has three bedrooms, plenty of closets, skylights, Andersen windows. Full basement, separate building houses full 1 bedroom apartment and three car garages. Many special details. Designed for ease of maintenance. A house you shouldn't miss. **Reduced to \$369,000**

By owner

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Female, spayed, purebred Ooberman, mild dog, 2 years old

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Offered at \$1,595,000

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RENTALS

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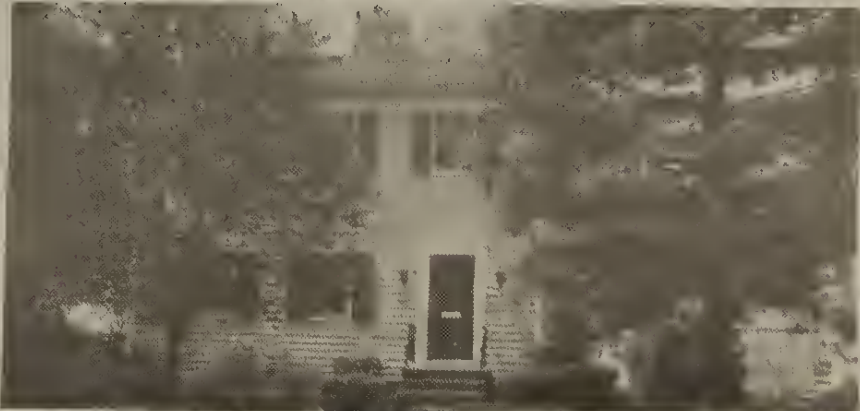
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beckons just out your front door. Enjoy magnificent views of the Plainsboro Pond and green acres from this 2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. Walking distance to the village of Plainsboro, 5 minutes to train and 10 minutes to Princeton. All appliances included. **\$148,500**

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THE IMPOSSIBLE FOUND!

Wonderful wooded lot. Charming secluded Colonial with pool only minutes from Nassau Street. Entry, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library, large kitchen with breakfast area overlooking deck and garden. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths. Two car garage with openers. Alarm system. **\$580,000**



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 ping and transportation. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **\$355,000**



PRINCETON ADDRESS

Located in Lawrenceville's Foxcroft development, this home sits on a love-
 ly, professionally landscaped lot with a stand of mature trees in the rear.
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Lovely three bedroom ranch right next to a neighborhood park on a quiet Borough street. Living room with picture window, dining room and eat-in kitchen. Full dry basement. Immaculate condition. Large rear yard with shade trees. **\$225,000**



PRINCETON OAKS

In nearby West Windsor is a better than new 2 year old Colonial on almost an acre with loads of space for every family activity. On the first floor a foyer leads to formal living and dining rooms, well equipped kitchen w/adjoining breakfast room, large family room w/fireplace, powder room and separate private study. Upstairs, there are four bedrooms and two full baths including a master suite w/its own bath and sitting room. Central air, full basement, professional landscaping. All in great shape. **\$425,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

A charming family home in the desirable western Borough. Comfortable living room with fireplace, study, gracious dining room, kitchen, laundry area and family room opening onto a secluded terrace, bedroom and full bath downstairs. Five bedrooms and three baths upstairs. Two of these bedrooms can be reached by separate stairway from family room. Two-car attached garage. Large fenced-in yard with many trees and shrubs. **\$750,000**

PRINCETON LANDING

A condominium unit in the choice area of Princeton Landing, with deck overlooking lawn and tall trees. Entry, carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and lavatory. Sliding doors open to a deck. Upstairs, there is a master suite with bath, another bedroom, a hall bath, and a third bedroom or den. Two-car attached garage; basement. Must see to appreciate! **\$239,500**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

In the Patton-Prospect Avenue neighborhood within walking distance of the Riverside School, University and Town, an easy-to-care-for story-and-a-half house w/two bedrooms and bath on first floor and a master bedroom and bath on second. Plus a panelled living room w/fireplace, dining area w/sliding doors to a private patio and a family room. One-car attached garage. Beautiful shade trees and fenced back garden. **\$379,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

In the heart of the Western Borough between Mercer and Stockton a classic half timber Tudor with five bedrooms and 3½ baths. Entry hall, well proportioned living room w/fireplace and bay window, adjoining screen porch, separate dining room, very spacious kitchen w/loads of cabinets and storage, playroom and laundry. Upstairs, in addition to the five bedrooms there is a sleeping porch and study, and on the third floor another room plus storage. Two car garage. Fully fenced rear garden. Lovely plantings and shade trees. **\$1,100,000**



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This very tasteful five bedroom Colonial has been beautifully maintained and updated and is in absolutely move-in condition. An entry hall leads into an ample 15x25 living room w/bay window, a separate dining room, recently updated kitchen with SubZero refrigerator, Jenn-Air range and breakfast area, an adjoining family room w/fireplace and powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs there are five bedrooms and 2 baths. The full basement is finished for additional living space. Outdoor deck off the breakfast area. All on almost an acre with mature landscaping and well cared for lawn areas. **\$550,000**

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LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL, PRINCETON ADDRESS. Our newest listing in South Brunswick Twp. features a flagstone entry foyer, a spacious living room, a family room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace wall, a beamed dining room with fireplace, a study, and a very ample modern kitchen leading to an enormous deck overlooking the woods. Upstairs is a master suite and three other family bedrooms. All on 1.26 acres and ready to move into. **\$329,000**



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ON THE PRINCETON RIDGE, IN A NATURAL WOODED SETTING. This pristine two-story Colonial on a lovely cul-de-sac, offers an entry foyer with 2 closets, a front-to-back living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with a breakfast room, a study with a full bath, a powder room, laundry room, a master bedroom with a bath and 3 other family bedrooms with a full bath and a panelled finished basement. **\$549,000**



IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE NEIGHBORHOOD a contemporary ranch featuring a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms or more (if you use the two additional studies as bedrooms). A screened-in porch, and a big finished basement with bath. Ideal for expansion. **\$369,000**



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Charming house with spectacular grounds in western Princeton. \$475,000



Spacious 5/6 bedroom Colonial in West Windsor. \$355,000



Dramatic Contemporary on picturesque Princeton lot. \$375,000



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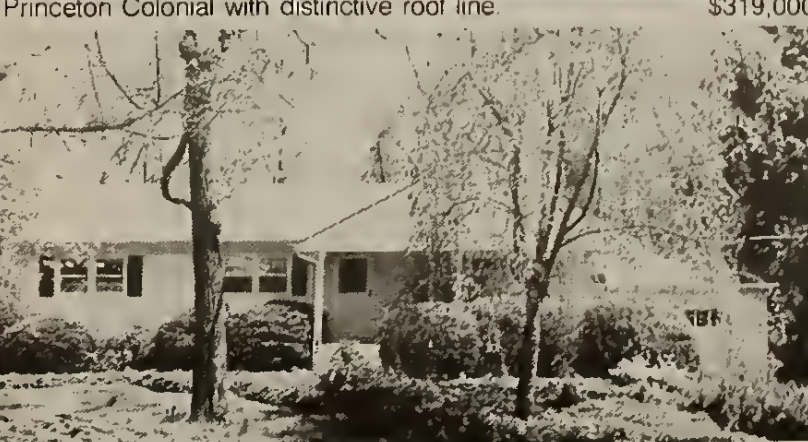
Charming century old Colonial in western Princeton. New Price \$685,000



Princeton Colonial with distinctive roof line. \$319,000



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BOROUGH RENTAL: Room and bath, private entrance and parking. Dry bar, no cooking. \$320 plus electricity. August 1. 924-6312 evenings.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Own bath, shared kitchen facilities, washer/dryer, convenient downtown location. \$500 per month includes utilities. Call (609) 683-0687.

DONATIONS ARE NEEDED for the September Art Antiques and Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton. Small appliances, books, clothing, jewelry, sporting goods, housewares, toys, etc., etc., may be brought to the Princeton House Storage Facility, on Herrontown Road, off Rt. 206. Receiving days are Saturdays, July 16 and 30, from 9 a.m. to noon. To arrange large item pickup call 921-7340. No magazines, textbooks, tires, mattresses or large electrical appliances can be accepted. All items should be in good, useable condition.

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LEIGH AVENUE — Living room, dining room, nice kitchen and laundry room on the first floor, three bedrooms and a new bath. **\$157,900**

PATTON AVENUE — Two bedroom charmer. Large living room with fireplace. Great location! **\$295,000**

WEST WINDSOR — Three bedroom cape cod. Quiet family location. Wonderful location for commuters. **\$269,000**

PINE STREET — Large Victorian - Presently three apartments, large in-town lot with ample parking. **\$350,000**

WHISPERING WOODS — Two year old, two bedroom condo. Popular area. Pool and tennis. **\$132,500**

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PRINCETON BOROUGHS house for rent. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room/dining room, fireplace, a/c. Modern design. Available August. \$1000/month. Call 921-8657 after 6 p.m. 6-22-31

RENTAL WANTED: Two-bedroom and den, modern type, single story house with large garage. Prefer Princeton-Hopewell Valley area. Maybe lease purchase option. Please call John, (609) 683-7590 6-22-31

AKITA PUPS: AKC registered. 8 weeks old. \$700. Call (201) 589-2241 evenings. 6-22-31

PRINCETON OFFICE SUITE for rent. Route 1, brand new. All or part. \$370 to \$1,500 per month. (609) 275-0360. 6-22-31

FOR RENT: Small, charming garden cottage near Palmer Square in Princeton. One bedroom, unfurnished, new kitchen and bath. Available August 1. \$800 per month plus utilities. Deposit. 924-1665, 683-5566. 6-22-31

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GREAT VALUE? Hard to beat for so much space in Princeton Township. **\$229,900**



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PIANO: \$50, upright. Children's wood bunk beds (Ikea), excellent condition, \$200. Men's lined leather coat (medium), \$50. Call 683-5499, 6 to 10 p.m. and weekends.

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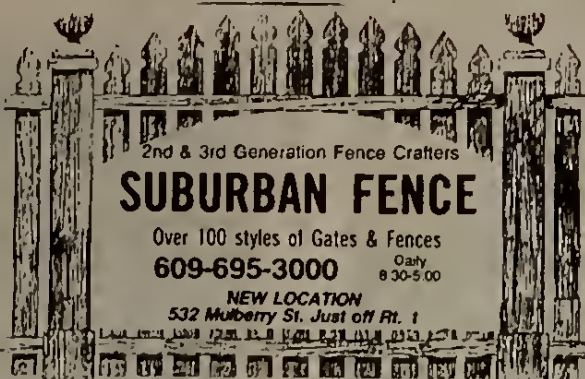
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HIGHLY DESIRABLE ARCHITECTURAL PRIZE-WINNING brick townhouse in wonderful central location. Dramatic staircase to 2-story living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den w/glass doors to patio. Modern kitchen & great room. **\$384,500**

WALK TO THE TRAIN FROM THIS CHARMING CAPE COD on a quiet street in Princeton Jct. Beautiful 3/4 acre lot w/mature trees. Living room w/stone fireplace, separate dining room, remodeled kitchen, bedroom & full bath on the 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and full bath on the 2nd. New roof and siding. **\$199,900**

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THE FAMILY HOME THAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF: Pennington Borough, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, a dynamite kitchen with breakfast room, 3-car garage and countless extras. **\$398,000**

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RIVERSIDE AREA: Beautiful stucco townhouse offers elegant living/dining room w/fireplace, eat-in kitchen, front & back porches. Princeton Borough. **\$223,000**

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2. A house of your own built by top-notch craftsmen
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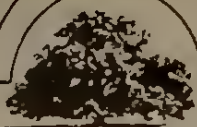
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The Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts, Founded by Barbara Sand Celebrates 20th Season

One of the joys of being in Princeton in the summertime is stretching out on a blanket in the main courtyard of the Graduate College on a clear summer evening while a top-notch string quartet or brass quintet performs.

Graduate students come to their windows to listen. The audience, including many young children, is hushed and respectful — the only sound other than the music is a robin's chirrup or an airplane overhead. As the musicians work their way through the intricacies of a Beethoven quartet, light gradually fades from the sky until the pink of the sunset no longer colors Cleveland Tower and the trees in the courtyard are black.

This is an experience known to the thousand or so Princeton residents who flock to the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts. This summer is the 20th anniversary season of these concerts, which were founded by Barbara Sand, and which, because of her knowledge of the music world, have brought talented young groups here that then went on to become world famous.

The Tokyo String Quartet is the prime example of this. Formed at the Juilliard School of Music in 1969-70, the group came to Princeton in August, 1973, to play for the Summer Concerts, when it was still fairly new to American concert audiences. Annually featured on this series for several years, as well as on the winter University Concerts and Music-at-McCarter, the Tokyo soon catapulted to the top rank of American string quartets — some feel it is the top.

In Appreciation. In August, 1983, to mark the 10th anniversary of their first appearance on the Summer Concerts and to express their appreciation for the warm bond of friendship that developed over the years, members of the Tokyo String Quartet asked to perform a rehearsal concert here of works they had not performed in public. The event, held in a private home, was a memorable occasion for all who were present.

In the same spirit, the Tokyo returns this Sunday for the performance that marks the 20th anniversary of the first Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts. The first concert was held July 17, 1968. Impressed by the summer "Starlight Festival" of chamber music held in the courtyard of the Yale Law School, Mrs. Sand decided that Princeton, with all the music that goes on here in winter, ought to have something similar in the summer.

Mrs. Sand began her musical life as a pianist and taught piano in New York and in Princeton before taking up the cello — partly because of its beautiful mellow sound and partly for the greater possibilities of playing with others. Through a career that has also embraced working for a distinguished bow-maker in New York City and editing the quarterly publication, Chamber Music America, she has come to know a great many musicians.

Her friend, violinist Julius Scheir, came to Princeton to lend a hand in getting a summer chamber series started. With another friend, they toured the various courtyards of the campus, trying them out for the acoustics, and settled on the north courtyard of the Graduate College as the ideal spot. Mrs. Sand approached then Princeton University President Robert F. Goheen, who endorsed the idea and



Barbara Sand
Twenty Years of Summer Chamber Concerts

assigned his assistant, back again afterward. Mrs. Jeremiah Farrington, later as Sand's teenage son Jonathan sistant dean of the Engineering and his friends pitched in for School, to help out in the this major operation, as well as endeavor.

Big Audience. The first concert was performed by Mr. ed the concerts in any way, and Scheir, violin; Ann Barak, a from the start, money to pay member of the New York Philharmonic, second violin; Sally penses came from the community in individual contributions. Trembly, viola; and Nathan Stutch, assistant principal cellist with the Philharmonic, cello. With guest artists Julien Barber, viola, and Robert Martin, cello, they performed Boccherini's Cello Quintet in C; Mozart, Viola Quintet in D, No. 4, and the Brahms Sextet in B-Flat, Opus 18, No. 1.

Mrs. Sands and a friend called up everyone they could think of to urge them to come, but everyone seemed to be busy that night. She remembers seeing cars parked along the entrance road to the Graduate College and thinking there must be a volleyball game going on. Instead, to her amazement, the courtyard was filled with about 700 music lovers of all ages.

There were two concerts that first year; this year, for the first time, there will be five — all in the space of a month. From the beginning, the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts were very much a family and a community affair. Mrs. Sand brought kitchen chairs from her home for the musicians to sit on and living room lamps to illuminate music stands borrowed from friends.

Mr. Farrington was indispensable in obtaining the platform from the University and adjusting its location, seeing to it that an electric outlet was installed nearer to the platform, and running to fetch an extra extension cord at the last minute. The University, then as now, made available its good name, tax-deductible status, and the facilities — including Proctor Hall, the Graduate College dining hall, which served as the indoor back-up in case of rain in the days before Richardson Auditorium was renovated.

Contributions. Proctor Hall was convenient but required moving the heavy tables out of the way, setting the chairs in rows, and putting everything

In the first year, there were eight contributors, two of whom gave fake names. Today, the list of individual donors is well over 200, and there is a healthy infusion from area corporations and foundations as well. Explaining the policy of free admission to concerts of such a high caliber, Mrs. Sand says, "It just seemed to me that a lot of people wouldn't come if it was another paid event."

Many Details Involved. Mrs. Sand uses the analogy of "throwing a supercolossal dinner party" to describe the details involved in putting on a concert, let alone a series of concerts. For the first 12 years, until she gathered together a committee to help her in 1980, Mrs. Sand almost single-handedly took care of all the details, from contacting the artists, to raising money, printing programs, arranging publicity and trying to guess the weather.

Today, there is a paid part-time manager, Molly Sword McDonough, to handle many of these arrangements. Philip Thompson has succeeded Mr. Farrington as the University liaison, and as a computer expert, typesets the program and keeps track of contributions via computer. Mrs. Sand prefers to deflect attention from herself to the committee that gathers around her dining room table in March or April to prepare a major fund raising mailing. During the season, these committee members, most of whom are chamber musicians themselves, set up lamps, pass out programs, collect donations and serve as a clean-up crew.

'Unerring Ear.' Although she listens to tapes and may discuss prospects with committee members, it is Mrs. Sand who continues to engage the artists and juggle the dates. This is a crucial role, and to those who

SUSAN GREENE

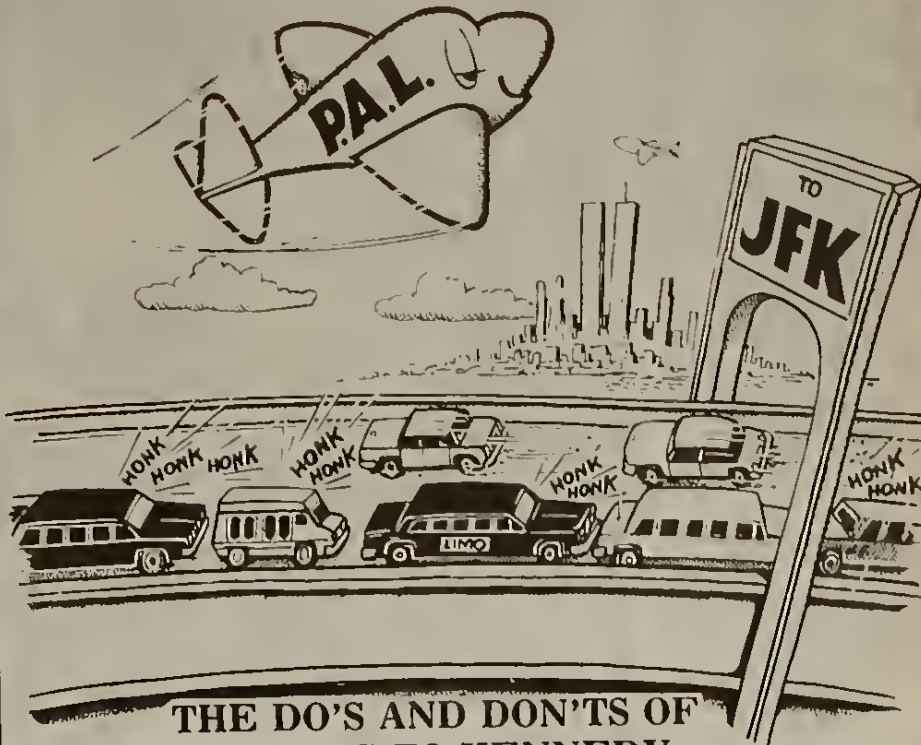
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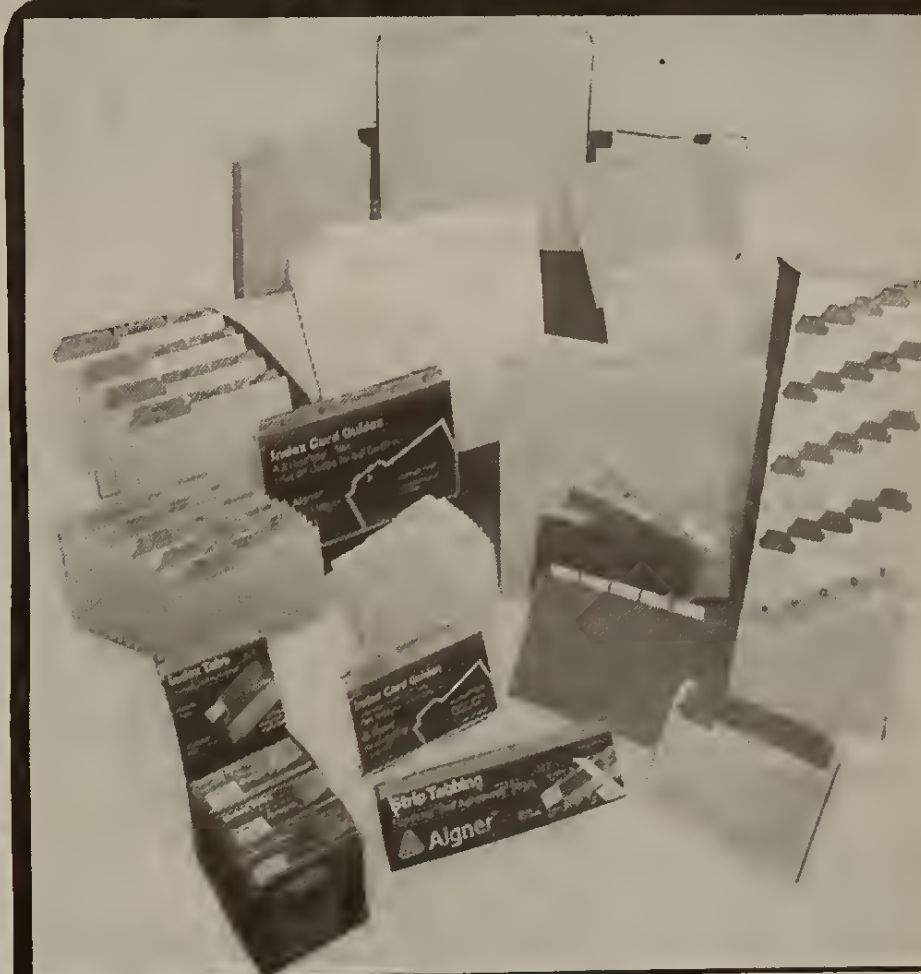
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PLAY WITH A MESSAGE: John Bukovec as "Slag Heap" and Susan Goldstein as Raccoon perform in "Digging the Whole" for an audience of children. The play was commissioned in 1987 of Creative Theatre by the Whole Earth Center and is available for a second year of showing, thanks to continued funding by the Center.

News of the THEATRES

Center Sponsors Play About the Environment

The board of directors of The Whole Earth Center has announced that the center will fund *Digging the Whole*, a Creative Theatre Children's Theatre Company production, for the second year. The play, which the center originally commissioned and will continue to produce, is about preserving the environment. It is staged for children from kindergarten through sixth grade.

Digging the Whole teaches that every creature and plant is part of the environment — a part of the "whole." An environmental outlaw named Slag Heap is put on trial by the living creatures of the forest for committing crimes against nature. The audience, as the jury, decides on his guilt or innocence.

The production, directed by Laurie Huntsman, was written by Mark Schaefer, the music and lyrics composed by Rita Asch and costumes designed by April Curtis. Members of the Whole Earth Center's board of directors served as creative and production advisors.

Digging the Whole has been performed throughout New Jersey and parts of Pennsylvania in schools, libraries, museums, recreation departments, performing arts centers, shopping malls, YM-YWCA centers, and at Princeton University. The play was selected, by audition, to be performed for three days during the International Children's Festival at the Wolftrap Farm Park in Virginia over this coming Labor Day weekend.

It is also scheduled for a performance at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton on Sunday, July 17. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Mill Hill Playhouse at 989-3038. Booking information is available by calling the Creative Theatre at 924-3489.

The Whole Earth Center, founded in October, 1970, is a private, nonprofit corporation formed to sell natural foods, and to provide a source for information and education about the environment. The center, which houses a retail store, gourmet vegetarian deli and bakery, is located at 360 Nassau Street.

Henley Comedy to Open On July 14 at McCarter

Beth Henley's wacky comedy, *The Miss Firecracker Contest*, will open at McCarter Theatre on Thursday, July 14.

The *Miss Firecracker Contest*, written after Ms. Henley's celebrated debut with *Crimes of the Heart*, exploits the Southern experience and is full of vibrance and humor. Ms. Henley's characters are quirky and enjoyable, enduring life's vagaries with great resilience, and possessing emotional strengths as well as weaknesses.

They include Carnelle Scott, who has developed a bad reputation she can't shake (her nickname is Miss Hot Tamale); Popeye Jackson, a seamstress who is convinced she can hear through her eyes; Carnelle's cousin Elaine, a former *Miss Firecracker* who has walked out on her wealthy husband and children without compunction, but misses her clock collection;

Also, Delmount, Elaine's brother, a Don Juan and former mental patient; Mac Sam, a carnival balloon salesman who cheerfully wonders which of the three major diseases inhabiting his body will kill him; and contest coordinator, an ungainly woman who lured Delmount into her family's attic, presumably to look at a litter of kittens. As Ms. Henley's characters struggle for control over their lives, they struggle to escape other people's disapproval, other people's judgment, other people's models.

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

nicking is encouraged before the show.

Performances of The Miss Firecracker Contest are Thursday through Saturday, July 14 to 16, and Saturday, July 30, at 8 p.m.; and Sundays, July 17 and 31, at 7:30 p.m.

All tickets are \$15. This play and *Smoke on the Mountain* may both be seen for \$26. For tickets, call 683-8000.

Chinese Acrobats Due At McCarter on Monday

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei will be at McCarter for two performances on Monday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Audiences of all ages will marvel at the death-defying feats of Taiwan's premiere acrobatic family.

The Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians are part of a long and popular tradition in China. A family troupe, much like America's Wallenda's, they are headed by Danny Chang and include his brothers, sisters and cousins. Danny Chang's grandfather and forebears have all been instrumental in preserving the acrobatic arts.

The tradition of jugglers, stunt performers and acrobats is one which extends beyond the family name, dating back more than 2,000 years to the Han Dynasty (206 B.C.-220 A.D.). The Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians perform one breath-taking stunt after another, dazzling audiences with their incredible feats of balance, juggling and gymnastics, and acrobats toppling with precision and artistry.

Ticket prices are \$7 to \$12. For information and tickets call 683-8000.

'Sound of Music' Next At Open Air Theater

The Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park continues its 25th annual season with Artists' Showcase production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *The Sound of Music*.

This is the musical based on the story of the von Trapp family of Austria which was made into a movie of the same name, starring Julie Andrews. Performances are this Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Wednesday through Saturday, July 13 through 16 at 8:30.

Tickets on Wednesday and Thursday are \$5.50 for adults, \$2.75 for children under 12. Tickets on Friday and Saturday are \$6.50 and \$3.25, respectively. There is a 50-cent discount for senior citizens.

Advance reservations are not accepted, but the box office is open on performance days at 4:30. For information and directions call 737-1826. Pic-

Final Show Announced. The Tony Award-winning musical *Nine* will be the final show at the Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing State Park. It will be presented by the The East Brunswick Community Players August 18 to 20 and again August 24 to 27.

Loosely based on Federico Fellini's film *Eight-and-a-half*, Arthur Kopit's *Nine* explores the life and loves of Guido Contini, a prolific Italian film director in the throes of a mid-life crisis. Contini is at a Venetian spa where he is torn between wife and mistress, lady-producer and leading lady, and haunted by memories of himself at age nine.

Four Children's Plays Set for Off-Broadstreet

Off-Broadstreet Theatre will continue to produce its Children's Classic Series this summer. The productions will be directed by theater producer Bob Thick.

The shows are geared for young audiences age three through nine and invite audience participation. The theater is air conditioned.

This summer's season will begin Friday and Saturday with *The Emperor's New Clothes*, the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale in which a pompous emperor finds himself outwitted by his two tailors.

Rumpelstiltskin follows on July 22 and 23, *The Princess and the Pea* on August 12 and 13, and *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* on August 26 and 27.

The Friday performance is at 10, Saturday showtimes are at 10:30 and 1. Admission is \$3.50 per ticket with group rates available. For reservations call 466-2766. The theater is at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

Live Performances Set For Children by Museum

The New Jersey State Museum will sponsor live performances for children on Thursdays at 1 during July and August. Children of all ages are welcome, and the performances are free.

The series begins Thursday with Jonathan Sprout, a children's balladier. The following week, Buddy the Clown will perform. "Beach Ball Boogie," combining music and movement, is the entertainment for July 21, and on July 28, Steve and Elise Seyfried of Duet Productions will offer *Cinderella*.

In August, each of the programs will be repeated: Buddy the Clown on August 4; Jonathan Sprout, August 11; *Cinderella*, August 18; and *Beach Ball Boogie* on August 25.



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Current Cinema
Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Crocodile Dundee II (PG), Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:25; Eric II, The Great Outdoors (PG), Thurs. 1:15, 7:30, 9:25; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Wings of Desire (PG), daily 7, 9:30, with early show with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 4:30; Theater II, Babette's Feast, daily 7:10, 9:10, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:10.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, The Presidio (R), Thurs. 1:45, 3:45, 6:30, 8:30; Theater II, Beetlejuice (PG), Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30; Theater III, Moonstruck (PG), Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 6:15, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theater I, Who Framed Roger Rabbit? (PG), Thurs. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Theater II, Big (PG), Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, Coming to America (R), Thurs. 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Friday the 13th, Part VII, (R), Thurs. 12, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Theater II, Funny Farm (PG), Thurs. 12, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Theater III & IV, Big Business (PG), Thurs. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Crocodile Dundee II (PG), Thurs. 11:45, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; The Great Outdoors (PG), Thurs. 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Da (PG), Thurs. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Poltergeist III (PG13) Thurs. 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45; Ruff Durham (R), Thurs. 11:45, 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Red Heat (R), Thurs. 12, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10; call theater for new titles and possible changes in times.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Willow (PG), Thurs. 1:15, 7:15, 9:25; Theater II, Red Heat (R), Thurs. 1:15, 7:15, 9:25; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

SUMMER CINEMA AT KRESGE AUDITORIUM 683-8000: Wed. & Thurs., Round Midnight at 7:15, and Pennies from Heaven (R) at 9:30; Fri.-Sun., Last Tango in Paris (X), 7:15; and Betty Blue (X), 9:30; Tues.-Thurs., House of Games (R) 7:30, and The Draughtsman's Contract, 9:15.

Auditions Are Scheduled For Neil Simon Comedy

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre will hold open auditions for Neil Simon's comedy, *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, on Monday and Tuesday, July 18 and 19, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Auditions will be held at the Franklin Township Department of Parks and Recreation Headquarters located in the Phillips School on Route 27 in Franklin Park. Performances of *Brighton Beach Memoirs* will run from September 16 through October 8 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m., except Sunday, September 25, which is a 2 p.m. matinee.

Brighton Beach Memoirs is Neil Simon's fond and nostalgic look at middle-class family life in the post-depression, pre-World War II year of 1937, as seen through the eyes of 15-year-old Eugene Jerome. Director Don Bumgardner is seeking three actors and four actresses to portray the characters in the play. Auditioners will be asked to read from the script. Reference copies of the script will be available for reading in Franklin Township Public Library at 485 DeMott Lane (next to the Villagers Theatre) in Somerset. Rehearsals will start August 1 and will be held on three nights during the week, with the possibility of an occasional Saturday. For more information, call the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre at (201) 873-2710.

Foreign Films Planned For Alternate Fridays

The Council for International Graduate Students (CIGS) at Princeton University is sponsoring a group of foreign films for the benefit of its students and the rest of the Princeton community. Starting Friday, CIGS will present *The Spirit of the Beehive* (Spain), *The Story of Adele H.* (France), *Gospel According to St. Matthew* (Italy), *Closely Watched Trains* (Czechoslovakia) and *Shakespearewallah* (India).

These films will be shown every alternate Friday at 8 p.m. at Peyton Hall.

CIGS sponsored a similar film series last year on the Princeton campus. Among other activities, the Council has organized a concert of the Manitoba Trio, invited the Ambassador of Lebanon for a lecture, organized international dinners for graduate students and held annual art sales.

British Actor Is Due At New Hope Playhouse

British actor Brian Bedford will replace Noel Harrison as star of the comedy *Educating Rita*, which opens Wednesday, July 6 at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa., and runs through July 24.

Brian Bedford, whom TV audiences will remember as star of the series *Coronet Blue*, also has numerous Broadway credits. He co-starred with Tammy Grimes on Broadway in the revival of *Private Lives*, was Jessica Tandy's co-star in *Five Finger Exercise*, played Charles Boyer's son in *Lord Pengo*, and won a Tony Award as Best Actor for his performance in *The School for Wives*.

Off-Broadway audiences saw him as star of *The Knack*, directed by Mike Nichols, and visitors to the Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Ontario have seen him star in *Twelfth Night*, *Measure for Measure*, *Richard III*, *As You Like It*, *Much Ado about Nothing* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

He has starred in the National Touring Companies of *Equus*, for which he received the Los Angeles Drama Critic's Award for Best Actor, *The Real Thing*, *Deathtrap*, and *Who's Life Is It Anyway?*



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AT RUTGERS THEATER: Grave Digger Jones (Samuel L. Jackson, center) and Coffin Ed Johnson (Richard D. Sharp, right) take aim at Chester Himes (Rudy Roberson, left) and one of the many women in Himes' life (Tracy T. Thorn) in Don Hale's "Every Black Day." The play opens Thursday at the Levin Theater, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick. (Lance Olson photo)

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Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page
**'Every Black Day' Due
At Rutgers SummerFest**
Every Black Day, a gripping play with absurd twists, will have its American premiere on Thursday on the Levin Theater Company stage at Rutgers SummerFest. Based on the life of Chester Himes, a Black American thriller writer, who fled the racism of the 1950s to write in Paris, the play juxtaposes Himes' life story against the actions of his most famous fictional creations, detectives Coffin Ed Johnson and Grave Digger Jones. Written by Don Hale and directed by Phyllida Lloyd, both of whom are British, Every Black Day premiered in Cheltenham, England, in October 1986 and recently completed a successful run at London's Half Moon Theatre.

Himes wrote his first novel, *If He Hollers Let Him Go*, while serving a 20-year sentence for robbery in the Ohio State Penitentiary. While incarcerated, he also wrote extensively for Esquire and other mainstream publications, but his opportunities seemed to dry up when, upon his release, it was discovered that he was black. Shortly thereafter, he fled to the more liberal climes of Europe. In exile among the Paris literati, Himes conceived his hard-hitting, fictional black detective thrillers, which established him as the leading black crime writer of our time. However, despite an almost cult popularity in Europe, Himes' works are relatively unknown in America. The film industry has helped bring such titles as *Cotton Comes to Harlem* and *Come Back Charleston Blue* to American movie-goers, but his writings are otherwise inaccessible to larger audiences.

Playwright Don Hale was born and raised in a small, sleepy English town and has

never visited America, much less Harlem. However, American audiences in London were amazed by the accuracy with which he wrote about the Harlem setting of Himes' thrillers. A common laborer after he left school at age 16, Hale credits a Ray Bradbury novel with launching his career. Excited by what he read, he returned to college after 10 years and received a B.A. in religious studies and English.

Shortly thereafter, Hale stumbled across a Himes book in a secondhand book shop and was compelled by the wise-cracking characters and Himes' particular brand of humor to research the series and its author, and to eventually write *Every Black Day*. He brought his story to Phyllida Lloyd, then associate director of the Everyman Theatre in Cheltenham, who immediately commissioned him to complete the play.

Richard D. Sharp, a Black American actor who has worked in England for the past seven years, will recreate the role of Coffin Ed Johnson, which he originated in the British productions. Rudy Roberson, who portrays Chester Himes, is a recent M.F.A. graduate of the Mason Gross School of the Arts. Samuel Jackson, who plays Grave Digger Jones, was in the original production of *A Soldier's Play* at the Negro Ensemble Company and toured with *Home* with that company in England, Ireland, and Asia.

Every Black Day opens Thursday, July 7, at the Philip J. Levin Theater at Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. It continues through Sunday, July 17. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$12. For further information, call Rutgers Arts Tickets at (201) 932-7511.

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The New World String Quartet Delights First Summer Chamber Concert Audience

Princeton University's Summer Chamber Concerts series has begun again, this year celebrating its 20th anniversary. This summer's program is rich in string quartets, the first of which performed in Richardson Auditorium on Thursday night. Fear of cold weather moved the concert inside, but nevertheless, the New World String Quartet delighted the nearly full house with interpretations of Mozart, Beethoven and Bartok.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Quartet in B Flat Major is subtitled *The Hunt*, and one can sense the atmosphere of 18th-century hunt clubs and fox chases while listening to the piece. The opening movement has a great deal of inner musical dialogue between the second violin and viola, played by Vahn Armstrong and Benjamin Simon, respectively.

It was clear from this first movement that the New World Quartet is an ensemble whose members communicate well among themselves, with eye contact at key musical points and a constant sense of where the other players are musically. As a result, little fault can be found with the ensemble sound and cohesiveness. This sense of togetherness was particularly evident during the "Adagio" movement of the Mozart quartet, in which the *placido* sections demand constant re-evaluation by the players of the musical product.

Ludwig van Beethoven's Quartet in C Major, Opus 59 No. 3, begins on an unresolved chord, immediately setting the mood for musical tension and angst, typical of Beethoven. This unsettling prelude continues for a few moments, pulling the audience into its suspenseful aura and then leading eventually into a more

joyful "Allegro vivace." Violist Simon was able to demonstrate the rich sound of his instrument during this movement, and second violinist Armstrong was joined by first violinist Curtis Macomber in absolute precision playing of simultaneous runs.

No Instrument Exempt. The second movement carries the interesting title "Andante con moto quasi Allegretto," and it alternated in character between the mournful melodies in the upper strings and the lighter *pizzicato* playing of cellist Ross Harbaugh. Although the loud *pizzicato* notes were sometimes harsh, the dynamic range achieved by Mr. Harbaugh in this style of playing was impressive. A fast-flying fugue closed the quartet; no instrument was exempt from the difficult manipulation of notes required and this particular work finished with a flourish.

Dramatic and contrasting endings of movements characterized the single work on the second half of the program, Bela Bartok's Quartet No. 4, composed in 1928. From the graceful ending of the second movement to the delicate *pizzicato* ending of the fourth movement, played by all four instruments simultaneously, to a bone-chilling single tone from the first violin, the New World Quartet proved itself capable of expressing the wide range of styles and techniques called for by Bartok in this piece.

The tonality of the work is dissonant, the rhythmic style fragmented and disjointed; nevertheless, the piece is musically accessible and the constant shifting of performing gears by the players keeps the audience's attention. An especially varied collection of styles

is evident in the second movement, which begins with an ensemble "huzz" and moves through several 20th-century performance techniques.

Cellist Harbaugh was featured in the third movement against the backdrop of a long musical shimmer from the upper strings. His playing was full, and particularly rich in the upper registers of the instrument.

The fourth movement was played by all four instruments entirely in the *pizzicato* style. The ensemble achieved quite a technical feat in creating melodic arches while playing *pizzicato*, with each arch perfectly paired with the previous one and none more overpowering than another.

The audience was returned to Bartok's traditional "barbarian" style in the fourth movement, which enabled the quartet to end its performance with driving rhythms and pounding harmonics guaranteed to hold the audience's attention.

The New World String Quartet is the first resident ensemble in the 350-year history of Harvard University. They are a young ensemble, but have developed as a musical unit in the true string quartet tradition — no one member outplays the others and each keeps an attentive ear on his neighbor for stylistic and musical uniformity. Through their performance on Thursday, the New World Quartet has provided a solid beginning to a summer season of high quality chamber music.

The next concert in the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts series will present the Chilingirian String Quartet on July 6. Information about the performance can be obtained by calling 924-6710.

— Nancy Plum

MUSIC

Community Park North Is Setting for Concert

Summer Sounds will present the Princeton area music group Blue Traveler this Thursday at 7:30 in the Community Park North amphitheater off Mountain Avenue.

Members of the group include John Popper, Bobby Sheehan, Brendan Hill and Chandler Kinchla, all graduates of Princeton High School, Class of 1986 and 1987. They play blues and spent the

winter in New York City embarking on a professional career.

The concert is free of charge and is sponsored by the Princeton Youth Fund and the Recreation Department. The rain date is Friday. The audience is reminded that alcohol is not permitted in the park.

Next week, Summer Sounds will present another Princeton area band, a rock band called United Sounds, which will play Thursday, July 14, at 7:30 in Community Park North.

This band plays original rock and roll and has performed to a packed house at Marita's Cantina. The rain date is Friday, July 15.

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Scottish Folk Musician To Give Concert Here

The Princeton Folk Music Society will present Jim Reid in a house concert Sunday at 8 at the home of John Irving, 143 Longview Drive.

A founding member of the Foundry Bar Band, Jim Reid is well known at festivals and celidhs throughout Scotland. With the band he is singer, guitarist, piper and concertina player. His songs on the band's two albums have provided some of their most popular numbers.

His repertoire includes a selection of favorites ranging from his own compositions "Vinney Den" and "The Spark

Continued on Next Page

Among the Heather" to traditional ballads such as "Bogie's Bonnie Belle" and "The Shearin's Not For You." The title song of his album *The Wild Geese* (also known as *Norland Wind*) was written as a poem by the Angus poet Violet Jacob and set to music by Mr. Reid.

Tickets are \$4 for Princeton Folk Music Society members and \$5 for the general public. There are no advance ticket sales, and tickets will be available at the door. For further information call 799-0009.

Series of Events Listed For the Choir College

Westminster Choir College has scheduled several events for the week of July 10. They range from voice, organ and piano recitals, to madrigal and handbell concerts, to the weekly summer sings. All performances, except where noted, are held on the Choir College campus and are open to the public at no charge.

On Sunday, Eugene Roan, a member of the Westminster organ faculty, will perform a recital at 8:30 p.m. A graduate of Westminster and the Curtis

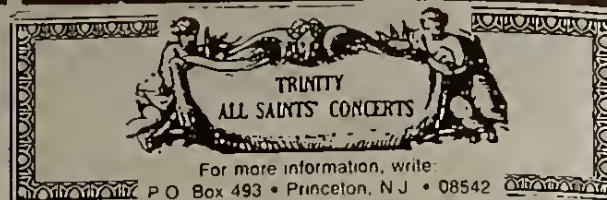
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COMPUTER GRAPHICS: Ruane Miller's luminous inkjet print "Skylights II" will be on view in the Mercer County Artists '88 exhibit at Mercer County Community College through July 15.

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ART

Exhibits

The Princeton Medical Center Auxiliary will present an art show from July 15 through September 16 featuring the work of Marge Miccio.

Ms. Miccio is a graduate of Mercer County Community College and the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore. She has also studied at the Italian University for Foreigners in Perugia, Italy, and at the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture. She is a former painting instructor for the Hamilton Township Board of Education and is currently a Trenton City Museum Commissioner, appointed by the mayor. She is the owner of Artifacts Gallery, Trenton's only privately-owned art gallery.

An opening reception will be held on Friday, July 15, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Medical Center Dining Room, 253 Witherspoon Street. The public is invited.

Charcoal drawings by Eugenia Maria Argires and wall-mounted sculptures by Ralph Caparulo are featured in an exhibit at Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall, Lounge B, until August 14. Ms. Argires' drawings are a tribute to her late infant daughter, a recent victim of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. A reception for the artists and the public will be held at the gallery on Sunday, from 3-5 p.m.

Oil paintings by Elizabeth Ruggles are on exhibit at the Lawrence Gallery, Lawrence Shopping Center, during shopping hours.

The Rider College Art Gallery will feature two prominent New Jersey artists this fall.

Stefan Martin will display his mixed media from October 2 through November 2. Jacob Landau will bring his drawing retrospective to the gallery from November 13 through December 14.

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The opening reception for both shows will be 2 to 4 on the first day of each exhibit.

"A Spontaneous Approach," a show of contemporary painting by Bucks County artist Jean Kaucher, will run from July 23 through August 31 at At&T's Corporate Education Center Gallery on Carter Road in Hopewell. The opening reception will be July 28 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Ms. Kaucher has participated in many workshops and group shows, and has had solo shows in several local galleries.

The AT&T gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends from 2 to 5 p.m.

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Continued in Next Column

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PIANIST Ilana Vered, musical artistic director of Rutgers SummerFest and its Ken Boxley Institute, will perform a new Rachmaninoff arrangement for four pianos at "Invitation to Romance!" an evening with Clara Schumann, Saturday at 8 at Nicholas Music Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick. The program of variations on themes of the romantic will kick off the music weeks of Rutgers SummerFest.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Institute of Music, he has lectured and performed for chapters of the American Guild of Organists and the Royal School of Church Music.

On Monday at 7 p.m., the Coventry Handbell Ringers of the First Presbyterian Church of Charlotte, N.C., will perform. This is the conclusion of the group's fifth concert tour. Composed of 10 high school students, the choir is conducted by Robert Ivey, organist-director of the church and the former president of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers.

Also on Monday, at 8:30 p.m., David Weadon of Princeton Theological Seminary will lead Westminster's weekly hymn sing.

Allen Crowell, a member of Westminster's conducting faculty, will lead the weekly summer sing in a reading of Haydn's Mass in D Minor (Lord Nelson) on Tuesday at 8. Scores will be available for participants.

Wednesday, July 13, at 7 p.m., Tony Carmia will present a jazz piano recital. A member of the faculty at the University of Illinois, Urbana, he is the clinician at Westminster's summer jazz piano course.

Also on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Joan Lippincott, head of Westminster's organ department, will present a recital at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. A graduate of Westminster and the Curtis Institute of Music, she is recognized as one of America's leading organ recitalists.

Thursday, July 14, at 7 p.m., Nina Gilbert will conduct a madrigal concert, *I madrigalisti del corso estivo*. At 8:30 p.m., Marilyn London, a member of the piano faculty at Westminster Conservatory, will perform a recital. A graduate of Syracuse University, she holds a masters degree from the University of Illinois and a doctorate from Rutgers University.

For information, call 921-2663.

vatories. Included on the program of music for strings, winds, brass and two pianos are works by Bach, Henry Cowell, Debussy, Dvorak, Charles Ives and William Walton.

The program opens with two contrapuncti from Bach's *Art of the Fugue* in a transcription for string quartet, and also features two works by American composers: the *Hymn and Fuguing Tune No. 13* for trombone and piano by Henry Cowell, whose music combines experimentalism with a deep reverence for musical Americana; and the *Largo* for Violin, Clarinet and Piano of Charles Ives, one of that composer's early soulful pieces.

Also on the program is William Walton's *Facade*, in the version without speaker. "Fetes" and "Nuages," two sections from Debussy's well-known orchestral score, *Nocturnes*, will be performed in the duo-piano transcription by Ravel. The program concludes with Dvorak's Quintet for Double Bass and String Quartet in G Major, Opus 77.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the door or in advance at TicketMaster outlets. They may be charred by calling TicketMaster at (201) 507-8900. For additional information, call 452-5000.

Mercer Park Concert Set by Dixieland Group

The Mercer County Dixieland Six will present a free concert Saturday at 7 p.m. at Mercer County Park, West Windsor. The performance is part of the 1988 "Music in the Park" series presented by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission during July and August.

The Mercer County Dixieland Six have played together for the past 11 years and include some of the area's finest, dixieland musicians. Leader Joe Scannella (trumpet), a Juilliard graduate, has performed with leading orchestras and pop stars, including Bob Hope, Jerry Vale and Al Martino.

Varied Program Planned For Waterloo Concert

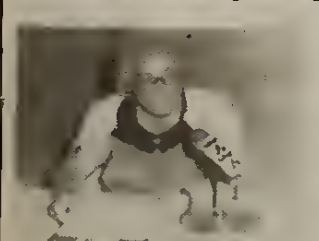
The 1988 Waterloo Festival will present the fourth concert in its chamber music series at Richardson Auditorium on Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The concert will be performed by faculty artists of the Waterloo School of Music, who are drawn from leading American orchestras and conser-

All "Music in the Park" performances will be held adjacent to the ice rink at Mercer County Park. There is no reserved seating. In the event of rain, performances will be held inside the rink.

For further information, contact the Cultural and Heritage Commission weekdays at 989-6701. For information on the day of the concert, call Mercer County Park, 536-8090.

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Christine Ellia and Daniel Toto



Mr. and Mrs. David Mezas



Mr. and Mrs. David Wulf

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Ellia-Toto. Christine Ellia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellia of Little Neck, N.Y., to Daniel Toto, son of Joseph Toto of Hamilton Square and Patricia Snyder of Hamilton Square.

Miss Ellia is a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School and is employed by McGraw-Hill in New York as administrative assistant to the director of marketing for the Gregg Division.

Mr. Toto graduated from the Hun School and Rider College. He is assistant controller for the Gregg Division of McGraw-Hill.

A June 1989 wedding is planned.

Hendrickson-McFarland. Laurieann Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Hendrickson of Princeton, to Douglas McFarland.

Miss Hendrickson, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is employed by a financial institution in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. McFarland is a senior at Ohio State University and will graduate in December.

A May, 1989, wedding is planned.

McGann-Hansen. Susan R. McGann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McGann of Pennington, to Eric L. Hansen, son of R. Bruce and Roberta Hansen of West Rutland, Vt.

Miss Hansen, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, received a degree in

criminal justice from Trenton State College. She is employed by the law firm of Thomas J. McGann and is also a sales associate with Richard A. Weidel Realtors.

Mr. Hansen, a graduate of Mill River High School, attended the University of Maine. He is employed by Rosedale Mills Inc., Pennington.

An October wedding is planned.

Mazzotta-Appell. Terri Mazzotta, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Froehlich, 442 Sayre Drive, to Tad P. Appell, of Cranbury, son of Kemler Appell of Farmington, Conn., and Gail Appell of Avon, Conn.

Miss Mazzotta, a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Hartford, will be employed by Bohren's Moving & Storage.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Syracuse University and works for Congoleum Corporation in Lawrenceville.

The wedding will be held October 1.

Shilay-Conover. Kimberly Ann Shilay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shilay of North Plainfield, to Keith L. Conover, son of Marvin Conover, Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, and Cecelia Conover of North Plainfield.

The bride-to-be graduated from North Plainfield High School and the Taylor Institute in Bridgewater. She is employed at Merck Pharmaceuticals in Rahway.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lyndon Institute in Vermont and is employed by Hahr Construction Co. in North Plainfield.

The wedding will take place June 10, 1989.

Weddings

Mezas-Bolick. Elizabeth Bolick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melford Bolick, 96 Herontown Road, to David Mezas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Mezas of Bridgeport, Conn.; at the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury, the Rev. Carol Lytch officiating.

Mrs. Mezas is a graduate of Princeton High School and the North Carolina School of Performing Arts. Her husband graduated from Central High School in Bridgeport and Fairfield University.

Mr. and Mrs. Mezas are co-directors of Always Entertaining, a New York City booking agency.

Following a honeymoon in Europe, they will reside in New York.

Wulf-Anderson. Ingrid M. Andersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Andersen, to David H. Wulf, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Wulf, 207 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck; May 21 at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Iowa City, Iowa.

The bride is a graduate of the Harrington Institute of Interior

Continued on Next Page



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Sheila Mehta



Mrs. Roland Patterson



Mrs. Jean Francois Lareuse

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Design. She is employed at AAA Mechanical Contractors Inc. in Iowa City.

The bridegroom graduated from the Hun School and the University of Iowa.

Squillacote-Mehta. Sheila Mehta, daughter of Jacqueline Conrath, Drakes Corner Road, and Surinder Mehta of Amherst, Mass., and step-daughter of Dennis Wrong, also of Drakes Corner Road, to Michael Squillacote, son of George Squillacote of Milwaukee, Wis., and the late Florence Squillacote; June 18 at Mt. Zion Methodist-Episcopal Church, the Rev. John Crocker of Trinity Episcopal Church officiating.

The bride, who will retain her maiden name, graduated from Princeton Day School and magna cum laude from Brown University. She is a doctoral candidate in psychology at the University of Connecticut and will do her psychology internship at the psychiatric clinic of the University of Alabama School of Medicine in Birmingham.

The groom received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Chicago, a Ph.D. from the University of California at Los Angeles and performed post-doctoral work at the California Institute of Technology. He is an assistant professor of chemistry at Auburn University in Alabama.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Auburn, Ala.

Lareuse-Holm. Susan M. Holm, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Holm of Eau Claire, Wis., to Jean Francois Lareuse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Lareuse, 256 Shady Brook Lane and Paris, France; at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, the Rev. John Goerss officiating.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, is a landscape architect with the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission in Prince George's County, Md.

Her husband, a graduate of St. Andrew's College, Laurinburg, N.C., is head of the French department at the Sheridan School in Washington, D.C.

After a honeymoon in France, the couple will live in Washington, D.C.

Patterson-Marshall. Madeleine P. Marshall, daughter of Stephen Parrish of Ithaca, N.Y., and Jean Parrish, 88 Mountain Avenue, to Roland P. Patterson, son of Lorraine Patterson of Shreveport, La., and the late Roland Patterson; May 29 at All Saints' Episcopal Church, the Rev. Orley Swartzentruber officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Washington University and has a master's degree in business administration in public accounting from Rutgers University. She is employed by General Electric in Princeton.

Mr. Patterson has a degree in electrical engineering from the State University of Maine and is employed by Panasonic in Secaucus.

Following a wedding trip to England, the couple will reside in East Windsor.

Lowenstein-Fischer. Carol L. Fischer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fischer, 649 Snowden Lane and Cutter, Me., to Duane C. Lowenstein, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowenstein of Kingston; May 21 at the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Lowenstein, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and the University of New Hampshire, is a cancer program coordinator at Mercer Medical Center. She is working towards a master's degree in business administration at LaSalle University.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Rutgers University, College of Engineering, received a master's degree in business administration from Pennsylvania State University. He has accepted a position with Hewlett Packard in Palo Alto, Calif.

Following a honeymoon in New England, the couple will live in Palo Alto.

Kmenta-Butcher. Jennifer L. Butcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Butcher of West Windsor, to Mark W. Kmenta, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kmenta of West Windsor; May 14 at First Baptist Church in Hightstown, the Rev. Elizabeth B. Gibbons officiating.

The bride, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, attended Mercer Coun-

ty College. She is employed by Med Publishing in Plainsboro.

Her husband graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and attends Sypek Vocational School. He is employed by Carter Wallace in Cranbury.

After a honeymoon in Maine and Canada, the couple is living in Griggstown.

Continued on Next Page

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Design Forum



Eileen B. Saums,
Allied Member A.S.I.D.,
speaks on **Do You
Have The Right
Furniture For Your
Family Room?**

Because a family room has so many uses, by so many people, it needs some extra planning and thought. Here are a few ideas.

To give a family room the mood you want, you might consider a furniture piece that has shelves which can be used to display hobbies, or a collection, or something special you'd like to show.

Many family rooms are decorated with furniture that is light and airy, so it can be easily moved for the changing functions of the room — yet you should also consider getting furniture that is durable enough to withstand the hard use it gets in a family room.

Since you probably want to leave as much space as possible for easy movement in the room, and still have enough storage, why not invest in some chests that can double as table tops with storage units below.

The right sofa can be the making of a family room, and how about a real lounge chair and good reading lamp?

For a table in the room, you might want to think about getting one that can be used for both dining and cards or games.

If you need any help in furnishing your family room, stop in. We'll look forward to seeing you.

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Gibson-Jaffin. Katherine G. Jaffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jaffin, 522 Rosedale Road and Greensboro, Vt., to Andrew J. Gibson, son of Mrs. Charles W. Gibson of Marshfield, Mass., and the late Mr. Gibson; July 2 at the United Church of Craftsbury, Craftsbury Common, Vt., the Rev. Alan Peabody officiating and Dr. James A. Carpenter of the General Theological Seminary of New York assisting.

Mrs. Gibson, a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and a 1985 graduate of Princeton University, is an assistant account executive with Pagano, Schenck and Kay, an advertising agency in Providence, R.I.

Mr. Gibson graduated from the School of Management of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and is presently an assistant treasurer of Picerne Properties, a real estate development firm in Warwick, R.I.

After a honeymoon in Canada, the couple will reside in Foster, R.I.



Mrs. Andrew Gibson



Mrs. Alexander Wyrrough

Wyrrough-Brown. Kathryn M. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brown of Princeton, to Alexander P.H. Wyrrough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Wyrrough of Upper Marlboro, Md.; June 25 at Our Lady of Princeton Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Vincent Keane officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Trinity College and has studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. She is the theater arts coordinator at the French Embassy's cultural services division in New York.

Mr. Wyrrough, a graduate of the College of William and Mary, received an M.B.A. degree from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and a masters degree in international affairs from Johns Hopkins University. He is an associate in capital markets at Bear, Stearns & Company in New York.

Mole-Burkman. Katherine A. Burkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Burkman of Pennington, to Theodore W. Mole, son of Inez Mole of Chicago, Ill., and Gerald Mole of Waukegan, Ill.; June 11 at Bethel Baptist Church, Wilmington, Del., the Rev. Gayle Ryle officiating.

Mrs. Mole is a graduate of the University of Delaware and a nurse at Christiana Hospital in Wilmington.

Her husband, a graduate of

the University of Illinois, is a chemical engineer with DuPont Co. in Wilmington. He will enter the master of theology program at Dallas Theological Seminary in the fall.

Following a trip to the Canadian Rockies, the couple will live in Wilmington.

Larsen-Hoffman. Pamela M. Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffman of Kingston, to Erik L. Larsen, son of the Rev. Harold Dean of Middletown and Dr. Marguerite Larsen of Middletown, formerly of Princeton; June 18 at the Old Dutch Reform Church in Kingston.

Mrs. Larsen graduated from Syracuse University, where she majored in political science. She is assistant manager at Sense Appeal, a jewelry store in the Monmouth Mall.

Mr. Larsen graduated from Princeton High School in 1983 and is also a graduate of Syracuse University where he majored in economics. He is in the management training program at MidLantic Bank in Neptune.

The couple resides in Middletown.

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Rumer's Best Day Ever Carries Post 76 to Victory, But It Is Still Struggling to Make Legion Playoffs

It is being hailed as one of the most spectacular performances in the long history of the Mercer County American Legion League.

For followers of Princeton Post 76, until records ultimately prove otherwise, it will stand as the greatest single demonstration of pitching and hitting ever in the league.

Princeton's Tim Rumer tossed a no-hitter against Hightstown Post 148 on Friday at Mercer Park — the sixth in his legion career. He struck out 11 and walked two.

At the plate, Rumer hit for the cycle in going a perfect 6-for-6 to raise his batting average to a league-leading .583. Rumer homered in the first, doubled in the third, tripl-

SPORTS

ed in the sixth and singled in the fourth, fifth and seventh innings.

The homer was his fifth. The four-year league veteran and Duke sophomore leads the league in homers, in batting average and in runs batted in, with 26.

Two years ago, he was named the league's Pitcher of the Year when he pitched back-to-back no-hitters. Last year he led the league with six home runs and a .429 batting average, but Rumer said of his most recent exploit, "I don't think I'll ever be able to top this."

"Awesome. Incredible. The most unbelievable performance in high school, legion or college I've ever seen in coaching the last 20 years," said Post 76 manager Larry Bender.

The game itself was an awesome display of power by Post 76: 24 hits and three home runs, including solo shots by Jim Brienza and Andy Petrone.



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What are the odds on this ... Of all the high schools in America, one high school turned out THREE boys who all became managers in big league baseball in 1988 ... Russ Nixon, Pete Rose and Don Zimmer have managed in the majors in 1988, and all are from Western Hills High School in Cincinnati.

Here's an oddity ... Johnny Rutherford drove car No. 18 in the Indianapolis 500-mile race in 1968, 1970 and in 1971 — and, oddly enough, he finished EXACTLY in 18th place in each of those years that he drove car No. 18.



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Bender on Rumer: "Awesome"

When Post 76 manager Larry Bender described Tim Rumer's brilliant no-hit, 6-for-6 batting performance against Hightstown on Friday as "awesome," he was only repeating the obvious; Rumer is the most awesome performer in a league which is loaded with talented players.

"What he did was great just as a hitter: going 6-for-6 and hitting for the cycle," said Bender. "Then to go out and pitch a no-hitter — when you combine the two it is just awesome. Awesome."

Bender observed that Rumer's current .583 average is "amazing in itself." I think we've seen all the all-star pitchers by now and the quality of the pitcher doesn't matter: he'll hit anybody."

What is surprising is Bender's revelation that Rumer came up to him at the beginning of the season and told him he had no confidence. "I couldn't believe it."

His lack of confidence, explained Bender, was a carry-over from a disappointing first year for Rumer at Duke where the coach who had recruited him had left and a new coach had taken over. Rumer only played a little for the Blue Devils.

"He didn't get a good shot," said Bender, who added that Rumer told him the coaches there never talked to him. "I know the coach down there is going to get clippings of what he's done," promised Bender. "I want to let him know. For a kid to do what he did ... it's just awesome. I hope he gets a good shot coming up."

When Rumer confessed he had lost his confidence ("I can't pitch, I can't hit"), Bender reported that he made a few minor corrections here and there. "With Rumer you have to be patient. He's a slow starter. He knows I believe in him. I had him for four years. Some of the things I'd see from third base — I'd correct him right on the spot. He'll listen.

"And it's all mental. Right now, I'd say he's back to where he left off last year."

If Rumer's back, that's bad news for rest of the league.

Three hits each by Dan Sexton, Tim O'Connell and Brienza, and two each by Petrone, John Clarkson, Ryan Douglas, and Greg Schwartz, as Post 76 scored six runs in each of the last two innings. The final score was 20-0.

Bender told Hightstown manager Tim Landis that he kept his starters in even after the score got out of reach because he wanted Rumer to get his no-hitter.

Rumer got stronger as the game went on. He struck out the side in the last inning and recorded eight of his 11 Ks in the last four. The win evened his record this year at 3-3.

The win, coupled with a 16-11 win over Hightstown the pre-

vious day (36 runs in two games), left Post 76 with a 9-8 record before the All-Star break. It is two games behind Hopewell, Ewing and Broad Street Park, which are all tied at 11-6, in the race to earn a playoff spot. Ten games remain in regular season play.

In games this week, Post 76 will host Broad Street Park this Wednesday at 5:45 at Mercer Park and then meet BSP on Thursday at the Hamilton High diamond. On Saturday, the day when all teams will play two games, it will face Lawrence in a double-header, starting at 1 at Mercer Park. Tuesday, Post 76 will be in Pennington to play the first of two home-and-home games with Hopewell.

Princeton Wins Slugfest. The first game with Hightstown was a slugfest, with Post 76 coming out on top, 16-11.

Aided by a strong wind, batters on both teams had a field day fattening their averages. Princeton banged out 17 hits, including nine for extra bases, while Post 148 had 11.

Post 76 chased Hightstown starter Scott McMahon with three runs in the first, and then took a 9-4 lead in the third, when it batted around. After two runs had scored, consecutive doubles by Clarkson, A.J. Pietriferio, Sexton and Prodanov pushed the total for



A DAY TO REMEMBER: Tim Rumer of Princeton Post 76 had a day to remember Friday when he pitched a no-hitter against Hightstown and batted a perfect 6-for-6.

the inning up to six. The 14-year-old Prodanov's 2-for-3 performance raised his average to .419.

In the fifth, Post 76 batted around again as Rumer and Brienza connected for back-to-back homers. For Rumer it was a typical day on the job: 3-for-5, 3 RBIs, three runs scored. The homer was his fourth.

Clarkson counted a triple among his two hits and catcher Ryan Douglas contributed three hits for Post 76. Post 148 centerfielder Rick Contiliano belted a homer and two doubles and drove in four runs. His brother Jim Contiliano also homered. Seven of the losers' hits went for extra bases.

Kevin Durling, who relieved Prodanov in the fifth, got the win, his second. Dave Anderson, the second of four Hightstown hurlers, took the loss. It was Anderson's first appearance on the mound for first-year coach Tim Landis.

Hamilton Completes Sweep. Last year, Post 76 was one of two teams to defeat Hamilton Post 31 in regular season play. This year, Hamilton swept all three games from Princeton. The final game last Tuesday was the easiest — a 16-3 thrashing.

Hamilton's Todd Ruyak went the distance for Post 31, limiting Bender's club to three hits. None of Princeton's three runs in the fourth was earned. Ruyak fanned seven and walked four. J. F. Glassmacher, the first of four Post 76 hurlers, lasted until the fourth, when Hamilton put the game out of reach with seven runs. Glassmacher took the loss.

Dan Vizzini, who is as good a hitter as he is a pitcher, bludgeoned Princeton with three hits, including a two-run triple in the first inning, to give the league-leaders a lead they would never relinquish. Vizzini began the week fourth among the league's batting leaders, with a .468 average.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

College Sports Round-Up, Featuring Area Athletes

Several Princeton area students have distinguished themselves in college sports in the last few months.

Greg Gigliotti, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gigliotti, 452 Stockton Street, has been named Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference coach of the year for his efforts in directing the Connecticut College Ski Team. A Dean's List senior majoring in government and economics, Gigliotti is one of only a few students to earn coach of the year honors for the ski conference.

While Connecticut's ski team is recognized as a club sport, Gigliotti's efforts as the team's president have helped the squad recruit members and compete with other colleges. In addition, Gigliotti has served as secretary for the McBrien Division of the ECSC the past two seasons.

In its third year of existence, the Camel team won its division championship as the top Division III team in the region. The team then qualified for the National Collegiate Skiing Association's eastern regional,



Greg Gigliotti

where the men's and women's team combined for a 12th place finish among 16 teams.

Bill Noonan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Noonan Jr., 102 Carson Road, has been named captain of the 1989 Colgate varsity lacrosse team. Noonan, who finished as the team's second-highest scorer with 37 points (20 goals, 17 assists), helped lead the team to a 10-3 record, its best since 1964. He is a 1985 graduate of Princeton Day School.

David Haynes, son of Dr. William F. Haynes Jr., 6 Skyfield Drive, and Mrs. Robert Myslik, Route 518, Skillman, was voted the "most underrated player" on the New Hampshire lacrosse team by his teammates. The junior midfielder is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Julie Gallo, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Gallo, 519 Griggstown Road, Belte Mead, has won the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Medal of Merit at Union College. The medal is presented to the junior female athlete who has combined excellence on the fields of competition with excellence in the classroom.

Gallo is a three-year starter for the soccer team, a three-year letter winner and the starting point guard on the basketball team, and a two-year letter winner and starting outfielder on the softball team. She is a graduate of Montgomery High School.

Carter Sharaf, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Sharaf, 190 Prospect Street, has been awarded his first varsity letter as a freshman member of the Kenyon College baseball team. A relief pitcher, Sharaf saw action in four games, posting an earned run average of 7.71. He



Julie Gallo

is a graduate of Solebury School.

Nadia Glucksberg, daughter of Trudy Glucksberg, 67 Jefferson Road, and Sam Glucksberg, 44 Western Way, is one of four members of the Cornell University women's lacrosse team to have been named to the Brine Northeast Regional All-America team. Glucksberg, an honorable mention all-Ivy pick, has won the squad's best defender award two years in a row.

Continued on Next Page

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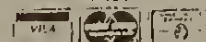
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Andy Bing, who first learned his soccer at Princeton Day School, and later starred at the University of Massachusetts, is headed for a pro career in the sport. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bing of Lawrenceville, Bing has been playing for the Boston Bolts, a 10-team outdoor league that grew out of the remains of the defunct North American Soccer League. Recently, after playing in the Bud Classic, a soccer all-star game in Cleveland, he was drafted in the first round by the Cleveland Force, one of the Major Indoor Soccer League teams. His contract will be worked out when he reports for pre-season workouts at the end of August. Play in the MISL begins in October and runs into the spring. Bing, who graduated from UMass last month, was a four-year starter there at center halfback, and captained the soccer team in his senior year. He scored 33 goals in four years, and was named to the all-New England team three consecutive times.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page



Jon Geller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Geller, 191 Jefferson Road, earned his first varsity letter in lacrosse as a freshman at Wesleyan University. Earning a starting spot in the Cardinals' attack, Geller scored nine goals and added a team-high 18 assists as the second-highest scorer on the team. Wesleyan finished with a 7-5 mark. Geller is a 1987 graduate of Princeton High School, where he captained the lacrosse team in his senior year.

Spring Sports Awards Given by Princeton Day

Princeton Day School has announced awards for the most valuable and most improved players in boys' and girls' sports this past spring. For boys in varsity baseball, Carlos Sagebien was named most valuable and Jim Strugan, most improved. On the girls' varsity team, Sang Ji was MVP

and Matt Henderson, MIP. Scott Feidman and Drew Payne received the most valuable and most improved awards on the junior squad.

In lacrosse, Andy Shaffer was the most valuable varsity player and Jason Wasserman, most improved. No MVP award was given for jayvee lacrosse; Won Kim and Stephen Pollard shared most improved honors. For the juniors, Gust Croft and Mike Dawes shared the MVP award, and David Dickson was judged most improved.

Stuart Katzoff, who won the Mercer County golf title as a freshman, was that sport's most valuable player on the varsity, and Dan Graziano was most improved.

Reed Newhall was the varsity tennis MVP, and Marc Collins, most improved. Thomas Galli and Michael Parker won the respective awards on the jayvee squad. For the juniors Justin Geisel and Chris Sheldon shared MVP honors and Jason Bilanin was the MIP.

Jamie Knill received the Gold P award, given to the all-around best athlete in the senior class. Reed Newhall was runner-up. In the eighth grade, Harvey Bradley and Michael Schragger won the Silver P awards, and Arthur Rotberg and James Reed received honorable mention.

Girls' Awards. Elisa DeRochi and Hillary Miller shared most valuable recognition for varsity lacrosse. Winnie Roberts was named most improved. On the jayvee team, Janice Abud was MVP and Nika Skvir and Beth Schwartz shared MIP honors. Third team lacrosse most valuable player was Murray Vehslage, while Rachel Bridgeman was most improved.

Sarah Berkman was chosen most valuable player on the junior lacrosse "A" team and Emily Hoover was most improved. On the "B" squad, Tricia Frank was most valuable, and Hillary Hayes, most improved.

In softball, Heidi Puchner won most valuable honors on the varsity, and Leslie Powell was most improved. Becky Dengler was the MVP on the junior team and Cadi Weaver, most improved.

DeRochi won the Gold P, with Puchner, Miller and Kit Greenberg all receiving honorable mention. Silver P awards went to eighth graders Lisa Lake and Sarah Berkman, and Dengler and Sita Frederick received honorable mention.

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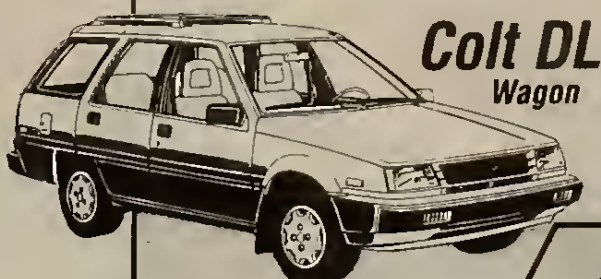
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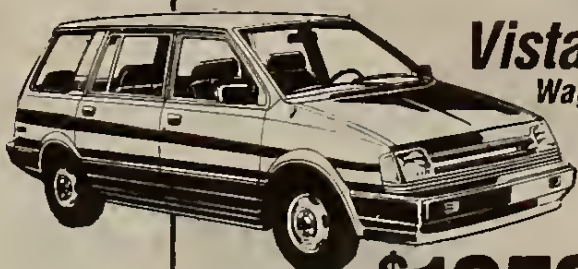
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TO PLAY ANNIVERSARY CONCERT: The Tokyo String Quartet returns to Princeton Sunday evening in a special appearance to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Summer Chamber Concerts. The concert will be held in Richardson Auditorium at 8, and the program will include two quartets by Franz Schubert, the Quartet in E-Flat Major, Opus, 125, and Quartet No. 14 in D-Minor, also known as "Death and the Maiden." The program will also include Quartet No. 2, Opus 17 by Bela Bartok. From left are Sadao Harada, cello; Peter Oundjian, first violin; Kazuhide Isomura, viola; and Kikuei Ikeda, second violin.

Concert Series

Continued from Page 1B

have worked with her over the years, the area in which she excels. "She has an unerring ear and a talent for spotting up-and-coming young people, like the Tokyo String Quartet, the Emerson, the Cleveland," Mr. Farrington says.

"They come to Princeton and then they win the Naumberg [the top competition for chamber music in this country]. She is absolutely marvelous in this way," Mr. Farrington continues. "It is a tremendous thing she has done for the town. We've all made contributions, but they are very minor compared to her one-woman show. She has been the brains, the inspiration, the leader and the creativity behind the Summer Concerts."

Like the Tokyo, the Cleveland Quartet, which came to Princeton in its early days, is regarded as one of the top three or four quartets in the country. The Emerson is the quartet-in-residence with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. The Summer Concerts has featured a string of Naumberg winners, including the Muir, the Colorado and last week's New World String Quartet.

Brass groups, such as the Eastern Brass Quintet, the Brass Ring and Solid Brass, have also come here on this series over the years. From abroad there has been the Panacha Quartet from Czechoslovakia and the Kreuzberger from Germany.

The Princeton Audience. Mrs. Sand says that Princeton is "an easy sell" — if a group is free. Only one hour from New York, this community is viewed as a prestigious place in which to play, and many groups are hungry for performance opportunities. The growth of music festivals is making it somewhat more difficult, however, to find groups that are free.

"Lots of groups are wary of performing outdoors," Mrs. Sand says, "and with good reason. You aren't sure how the audience will behave, and there is the chance the music will blow off the stands — which has happened — until we thought up using clothes pegs to hold it to the stand."

But she says time and again groups have told her that they "love" coming to play for this series. "They say this is an exciting audience to play for because it is so focused and so concentrated," Mrs. Sand says. Only once has it rained during a concert, luckily a performance of the Eastern Brass Quintet, whose instruments would not be damaged the way strings would be, and luckily near the end of the concert.

Mrs. Sand says the entire audience, almost in one motion, pulled their blankets out from under themselves and put them over their heads. The courtyard became a gigantic umbrella of blankets, and the Eastern Brass never missed a note.

Weather Guessing. "The weather is a tough thing to call," Mrs. Sand says. Once a string quartet played on a very muggy, damp night, and complained afterward, justifiably in her view, so the tendency ever since has been to err on the conservative side.

Mrs. Sand says that there are those members of the audience who would prefer all the concerts be indoors, and those who think they should be outdoors if at all possible. Similarly there is a group who are opposed to picnicking, and those who think picnics are an essential part of the ambiance. How to reconcile these diametrically opposed factions defies imagination, but not the good humor of Mrs. Sand.

New Members Sought. Thinking back over the 20 years, she says she can't think of a bad experience, or a time when everyone wasn't in "the jolliest of spirits." Mrs. Sand would like to enlist new members to share in the experience by serving on the hardworking committee. The committee has no officers and is composed mostly of married couples working together. She will probably be successful, because, as Anne Florey, a member, notes, "People love to do things for her."

Meanwhile, at Sunday night's concert, University Provost Paul Benacerraf is expected to say a few words to highlight the 20th anniversary of the series. To most people, Barbara Sand and the Summer Chamber Concerts are synonymous.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

A Big Game Thursday: Ficarro's vs. 3 Seasons

"We can take a large step if we capture this one," said Steve Ficarro's Auto Body manager Bob Smyth, of Thursday's key game with league-leading Three Seasons.

At stake is first place in the Mercer County Women's Softball League, where Three Seasons began the week with a 15-3 record, a half-game ahead of defending league champion Ficarro's at 15-4. Grove Plumbing is close behind at 14-4.

With the 25-game season winding down, every game among the three leaders is a crucial one. "It's a three-team race and anything can happen," agreed Smyth.

Trailing in the standings are Eagle Electric (11-8), Dot's Girls (10-9), Miller Beer (8-9) and Vermeer North Atlantic, loser of its last four, in the cellar at 8-11.

In its last start, Ficarro's routed Miller Lite, 18-6, in a contest halted after five innings under the 10-run rule. Debbie Smyth led the hard-hitting Red and Black victors with three hits in three at bats, including a grand slam, triple and four RBIs. Robyn Hart and Grace Durland each had three hits in

four appearances and two RBIs.

Clubbing two hits apiece were Cee Aerstin, Janet Comerford, Doreen "Bip" Ragazzo and Dee Vertucci. Clare Baxter picked up the easy win.

Earlier in the week, Ficarro's was upset when it was edged, 6-5, in eight innings by Eagle Electric.

Ficarro's suffered a setback when its veteran leftfielder and inspirational leader, Grace Durland, sustained a badly pulled hamstring and had to leave the game. Shortstop Comerford injured her shoulder in the second inning and moved behind the plate. "We had to move a lot of people around," said Smyth.

Durland paced Ficarro's at the plate with three hits, while Aerstin was 2-for-3 and Comerford 2-for-4.

Mercer All-Stars Win 4-3 Over Bucks Stars

In the sixth annual all-star game between the Mercer County All-Stars and the Bucks County All-Stars, Mercer won for the fourth time when it edged Bucks, 4-3, in 10 innings at Mercer Park on Monday.

Jeff Sheppard, of Broad Street Park, emerged as the game's Most Valuable Player, when he drove in two runs, including the game-winner.

Not expected to play because of an injury, Sheppard was inserted as a designated hitter because of an injury to first baseman Wes Bridges. His RBI single highlighted a two-run eighth for the Mercer team, which tied the game at 3 and sent it into extra innings.

In the tenth, Mercer combined a walk, stolen base, a single by Hamilton's Dave Chmielewski and Sheppard's sacrifice fly for the winning run.

The two players from Post 76 named to the squad, first baseman Tim Rumer and second baseman Dan Sexton, each had a double in two at bats. Rumer got the first hit of the game, a double in the first. He later scored on two balks. Mercer had six hits, Bucks seven. Bordentown's Mike Barckley got the win.

Rick Freeman, manager of league-leading Hamilton Post 31, managed the Mercer All-Stars, assisted by Larry Bender of Princeton Post 76, Jim Maher of Bordentown Post 26 and rookie skipper Tim Landis of Hightstown Post 148.

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